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## SEVEN PERISH IN GAS BLAST

**Times News Services**  
EL PASO, Tex. — Leaking gas that collected under a low-rent apartment building exploded Sunday and blew the floor against the ceiling. Seven persons, including a pair of newlywed teen-agers, were killed and 23 others injured.  
"Most of them were still in their sleepwear. They were still in bed. I bet many of them didn't even wake up," said one police officer at the scene.  
"It appears it was caused by an underground gas leak in the street adjacent to the building, and the explosion occurred underneath the floor of the building," said fire chief Marion Coleman.  
"It was a very low income apartment, very cheap apartments," Coleman said. "They were poorly constructed and very old. It blew the floor and many occupants upward into the ceiling, and the ceiling and roof then collapsed on them."

In Williamsburg, Mich., 10 more families were evacuated from their homes today when a new and dangerous natural gas crater spouted in a region previously unaffected by the gas geysers which began to erupt last week.  
About 60 families have been forced from their homes since the first crater began bursting from the earth, belching a dangerous mixture of natural gas, water and mud.  
Meanwhile, Amoco Production Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana which is being blamed for the crater, said it planned to begin drilling shallow relief holes to ease gas pressure today.  
State geologists theorize the crater was caused by a natural gas leak during oil drilling in the area.  
A similar proposal to drill Saturday was rejected by the Michigan natural resources department because of the high concentration of the potentially volatile gas.

# Nixon Facade Cracking

By DAVID BRODER  
A Washington Post Analysis

WASHINGTON — This week, for the first time, Richard Nixon confronts the possibility that Watergate may become his "seventh crisis," a crisis of presidential authority.

Under unrelenting pressure, the carefully constructed facade of cool White House control has begun to crack.

Every day for the past 10 days, newspaper headlines have announced new concessions by, and new accusations against, his closest political associates.

Staff members have exchanged private epithets and publicly announced their unwillingness to be the "scapegoat" for others they imply are more guilty than themselves.

At midweek, the president was forced to make his first formal statement on the case, announcing a new investigation he had ordered March 21.

had produced "major developments."

Sternly, he said he would withhold executive protection for those in the White House or his administration who may be indicted by the grand jury or summoned as witnesses in the Senate hearing on Watergate.

On Friday, he sought to calm his shaken cabinet, reminding them that the administration had weathered serious storms before.

But as he rested over Easter in Florida — without the accused top staff members who normally accompany him there — the feeling was growing in the capital that the burgeoning political espionage case could bring into jeopardy the president's capacity to lead the nation and to exercise the powers of his office in the 45 months remaining of his term.

In confronting this latest crisis of his long political career, Nixon himself automatically turned back to past challenges to his authority as president.

In the cabinet meeting, he recalled that "we've had our Cambodias before."

That was a significant clue that he saw the present situation as being at least as serious as the spring of 1970, which represented the nadir of his first term in the White House.

In that spring, massive demonstrations protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia were followed by the tragic shootings at Kent State.

Relations with Congress were embittered by the Haynsworth and Carwell nomination fiascos.

And the public was increasingly concerned over the administration's refusal to put effective controls on rising prices and rising unemployment.

The direct rules of that spring's disillusionment was the Republican defeat in the mid-term election of 1970.

In recalling the 1970 troubles to his cabinet, Nixon's purpose was, of course, to remind them that he had rebounded in less than two years to a spectacular re-election victory.

It was the same point his former speechwriter and publicist, William Safire, sought to make in his new role as a New York Times columnist, when he announced on Thursday that it was "comeback time" for the president.

But, as one listener at the cabinet meeting later remarked, "while the president was reminding us about his ability to recover, he was also admitting that he was back behind the eight-ball again."

Until last week, there was no evidence that the Watergate case might put the president in that position.

But in the rush of events that came almost too fast for comprehension, the case leapfrogged the third-echelon campaign operatives with those unfamiliar names and came to focus on four men who have been political intimates and close governmental associates of Nixon:

Former attorney-general and campaign manager John N. Mitchell;

Former secretary of commerce;

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## ★ Heads May Roll

Times News Services

GRAND CAY, Bahamas — President Nixon isolated himself with two close personal friends at a private island estate today to plan what appears to be a major shake-up in his White House staff.

His aides said nothing publicly, but privately they did not dispute widespread speculation he would act within a few days on the results of his own investigation into the bugging of the Democratic Party headquarters and announce resignations of some high-ranking assistants.

The White House also is no longer bothering to deny that the scandal over political espionage and attempts to cover it up are the worst to hit the Nixon administration since it took office.

Nixon flew here to the island home of Robert Abolnag, a close personal friend, Sunday after attending Easter services with his family at a neighborhood church on Key Biscayne, Fla.

With him was C. G. Rebozo, another close friend with whom he has spent time during similar crises in the past. The president took along a brief case but no aides.

Sen. Edward Brooke said Sunday it is difficult to understand how persons working with the president would not have told Nixon about the Watergate case.

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—Bill Halkett photo

SWAN SONG was sung today for Old Smoky music score at the Cosack Restaurant, 1010 Fort, scene of \$15,000 fire overnight. Fire department said cause of the blaze apparently was an overheated smoke pipe close to woodwork. Restaurant manager Mike Vaux said insurance covered the loss but he didn't know how long it will take to repair damage and re-open. One fireman, Fred Beadle, 25, was taken to Victoria General Hospital with a broken arm after part of a porch fell on him.

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## BCTF Peace Call

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — British Columbia teachers were urged today to lay down their arms and end a year of political militancy.

Outgoing B.C. Teachers' Federation president Adam Robertson told the teachers' annual general meeting in the Hotel Vancouver the time and need for militancy is ended.

"Last year we sought to destroy — this year we seek to build," Robertson said in a strong 20-minute opening address to the convention, attended by 600 delegates.

Last year, he said, thousands of teachers "dedicated to the concept of freedom" fought the Social Credit government under the banner "we will not live with it."

"Let us not in flexing our muscles lose sight of the old adage, 'that he who lives by the sword, dies by the sword.'"

Robertson said he was "very concerned" about the matter of militancy because of an emerging internal power struggle which could destroy the BCTF.

The struggle for control, he said, was between "those who subscribe to confrontation and militant action and those who subscribe to the concept of reconstruction."

"As your president, in view of today's climate," Robertson continued, "I would beseech you to avoid the collision course as I am convinced it will destroy us."

Robertson rapped the knuckles of his own executive for acting in a "less than responsible manner when they attempt to impose their own political and philosophical viewpoints upon others."

He received a round of applause when he said teachers should expect leadership from their executive, adding "we should concentrate on educational, not political issues."

The outgoing president talked positively about the new NDP government, saying:

"Our immediate objective has been realized — a new government has been elected — a government that promised to be the architect of a new society — a government that would provide us with an opportunity to measure up — to measure up as teachers dedicated to the cause of education."



TOPSY-TURVY view of life is glimpsed by Dwain Jamieson and sister, Dawn, as they zoom down to earth on the giant Spider Ride that dominated the Order of De Molay's carnival on Blanshard Saturday. Fine weather and lots of activity drew thousands to the holiday event.

## MDs SET PROBE OF DRUG PROBE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) has appointed a committee to investigate the federal government's drug investigation program.

Dr. John Bennett, medical adviser for the CMA, said the decision to appoint a committee to look into the quality-assessment-of-drugs program — commonly called the Quad program — was made at a board of directors meeting 10 days ago.

"A relatively small group has been asked to look into all aspects of the Quad program to see if it will do the job the minister (Health Minister Marc Lalonde) has said it will do," he said in an interview today.

Dr. Asher Thompson of Winnipeg, a specialist in internal medicine, is to be asked to head the committee. Dr. Ramsay Gunton of London, Ont., head of the department of medicine at the University of Western Ontario, has been asked to assist.

The decision to investigate the program arose because of the association's concern that recent statements about the program may promise more than it can deliver, he said.

The association disagreed with statements made by Mr. Lalonde last February when, at the time of issuing a catalogue of products that have been investigated by Quad, he said the three-part program

would assure that cheaper drugs could safely be substituted for others on the lists.

The program was set up to ensure the quality of all drugs receiving approval on the lists had passed government standards of quality.

The medical association issued a statement then saying the "program does not guarantee the quality or effectiveness of the drugs listed."

The association has said in the past that substitution of one drug for another should be done only with the approval of the patient's doctor.

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LONDON — The Sunday Telegraph says President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is planning to announce within 60 days the formation of an international consortium to finance a super-waterway running parallel with and immediately to the west of the closed-Suez canal.

It would be deep enough to accommodate any ship afloat, the British newspaper says.

It says 42 countries had been approached, including Canada, Britain, the United States, Russia, France, Italy, Japan, West Germany, the Netherlands, the Scan-

dinavian countries, Australia, the Arab states and China.

In Cairo, however, political sources today denied that Egypt was interested in a "super canal."

Government sources said the report was "complete nonsense." They said Israel was using "an old propaganda technique" to distract public attention from the U.N. Security Council's condemnation of Israeli attacks on Lebanon.

Explaining why the idea of building a new canal at this stage was impossible, the sources said:

"The implication of such a report is that Egypt is prepared to give up the Sinai to Israel. But Egypt insists on having the same canal and liberating Sinai. It is not interested in a new Suez canal."

## 90 Minutes Of Terror, Six Killed

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Six persons were killed and 10 others wounded in eight locations in 90 horror-filled minutes in a predominantly-black neighborhood here Easter Sunday.

A police officer said the shootings appeared to have been "a planned sequence — something he thought out, or at any rate did in a kind of order of priorities."

Officers shot and wounded William Ray Bonner, 25, an unemployed service station attendant, during a shootout that followed a chase by sheriff's deputies.

Bonner, in hospital with gunshot wounds in the leg, was booked for investigation of murder. His condition today was reported as satisfactory.

The shooting spree Sunday afternoon started in Bonner's home.

There, a woman visitor in the house was shot and killed

and two teen-agers were wounded.

Then the gunman ran out of the house and made quick, lethal visits to two gas stations, two liquor stores and two other homes, all within a one-square-mile area, leaving dead and wounded as he went, police said.

"We believe he knew all or most of the people he killed," sheriff's Lieut. Charles Elliot said of the gunman.

Police gave this account: Otha Leavitt, 53, Bonner's grandmother, got into an argument while visiting his home.

She was shot and fatally wounded by a man wielding a shotgun.

The gunman went outside and shot and wounded two teen-agers waiting for Mrs. Leavitt in her car.

The youths told police the man returned to the house and they heard another shot.

The man came out again.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Statue of Che Loses Its Head

Times News Services

SANTIAGO — The world's only statue of Che Guevara was decapitated by a bomber Sunday. The Chilean government blamed the blast on right-wing extremists. One Santiago newspaper said: "Che lost his head but not his heroic pose."

### Shells in Vernon

VERNON (CP) — Another live mortar bomb, similar to the one which exploded and killed two Vernon boys two weeks ago, was found Sunday night in the Cosens Bay area near here. A third bomb was found Saturday about three miles south of Vernon.

### Papers Seized

ATHENS (AP) — Anti-government daily newspapers were confiscated today after they published statements by self-exiled ex-premier Constantine Karamanlis calling on the government to step down.

### Bombs in Canberra

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Two bombs exploded here Sunday. One slightly damaged Parliament House and the other, planted in an electricity transformer, blacked out part of the Australian federal capital. Police said the blasts, which occurred within 45 minutes of each other and a half-mile apart, were minor and caused little damage. No one was injured.

### 'Death for Pushers'

PARKSVILLE (CP) — A resolution calling for the death penalty for drug traffickers has been approved by delegates to a North Vancouver Island district Women's Institute conference. All but one delegate voted in favor of the resolution.

## MAN SAVES CHILD

COURTENAY (CP) — A man threw his child from a second-storey window and then jumped to safety himself early today when he was trapped by fire in his new home at Black Creek, 17 miles north of here.

Wally Christianson, his wife and two children fled the house when fire broke out at 1 a.m. following an explosion. Christianson returned for a third child, became trapped and was forced to jump to safety from a window.

The family was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Colfax for examination and treatment of smoke inhalation, shock and bruises.

A fire department spokesman said the house was destroyed by the fire.

## Bad Diet 'Big Killer'

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A University of Guelph nutritionist says improper diet is a major factor contributing to 80,000 deaths due to heart and circulation diseases in Canada each year.

Dr. J. C. Alexander said in a weekend interview such disorders as diabetes, hypertension, anemia, dental problems, softening of the bones and various gastro-intestinal problems can be linked to faulty nutrition.

He said inadequate diets are the result of ignorance on the part of most people, who choose food on the basis of taste, appearance and convenience, rather than nutrition.

"Studies of animals have indicated that malnutrition during early life may lead to mental impairment, manifested in an inability to retain learning."

Dr. Alexander said an estimated 20 per cent of North America's population suffers from obesity, another aspect of over-nutrition.

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# Impact of Watergate Nixon's 'Eagleton'

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merce and chief campaign fund-raiser Maurice Stans: White House chief of staff Bob Haldeman: And presidential counsel John Dean.

Other White House and administration figures and the president's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, went before the grand jury too.

Unless it turns out that all of them are exonerated of any involvement in financing and directing the execution and, later, the concealment of systematic political espionage — an outcome that seems increasingly unlikely in view of the charges they are making against each other — Nixon is likely to be dragged ever deeper into the case.

Already, some Democrats are calling it "Nixon's Eagleton affair." Veteran Republicans are comparing it to the Sherman Adams case.

Parallels exist to both the vice-presidential selection snafu that devastated George McGovern's campaign last summer and to the forced resignation of President Eisenhower's top assistant that shattered the last Republican chief executive's second term.

But the potential damage is much greater — for Watergate's impact is falling on an activist president who is at a critical stage of an enormous, ambitious effort to achieve fundamental changes in the structure of America's international relations, the terms of competition in world trade, the organization of the executive branch, the direction of domestic policy, the forces of a rampaging economy and — not least — the evolution of a political realignment that could yield a new Republican majority.

Considering what is at stake and considering the hopes he had for the agenda leading up to the nation's bicentennial, Richard Nixon might well feel some bitterness at the decisions that left him vulnerable to victimization by the backfiring of a plot to "bug" the Democratic Party headquarters.

It's the same frustration his 1972 rival, George McGovern, must have felt when his advisers' recommendation of Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his running mate blew up in his face.

Certainly the signs of disarray in the White House and the unseemly efforts of various staff members to excuse themselves from responsibility while pointing the finger of blame at others were reminiscent of the chaotic conditions in McGovern's campaign entourage after the disclosure of Eagleton's medical history.

Now the president, like McGovern, finds himself in the uncomfortable position of explaining why he put his trust and confidence in men whose judgments were, at best, inadequate.

Like McGovern, Nixon finds himself saddled with statements he probably wishes he had not made.

His ringing reaffirmation on March 26 of "absolute and total confidence" in John Dean may not yet rank with McGovern's "1,000 per cent" endorsement of Eagleton as his running mate, but the similarity may be too close for Republican comfort.

Watergate is both easier and harder for Nixon to cope with than the Eagleton affair was for McGovern.

For McGovern, the choice of a vice-presidential running mate was his first big test of leadership.

Millions of Americans who knew next to nothing else about George McGovern formed their judgment of him off his handling — or mishandling — of the Eagleton affair.

Nixon, by contrast, has a long track record.

His leadership will be judged, not just on the basis of Watergate, but on his negotiations with Chou En-lai and Leonid Brezhnev, his handling of the year, the economy and Congress.

Overall, his job rating has been highly favorable in the past 12 months, so he carries a cushion of public confidence into this crisis.

But the charges in this case of high-level political espionage being plotted in the justice department and the White House itself are far more serious in their import than the concealment — or non-disclosure — of a senator's medical history.

As a case of suspected scandal in high places, Watergate offers more parallels to the Sherman Adams case than to the Eagleton affair.

Adams was, literally, Eisenhower's right-hand man, the man of whom the president said, "I need him."

When he resigned in the wake of charges that he had interceded with a federal regulatory agency on behalf of a manufacturer who had given him a vicuna coat and other gifts, the Eisenhower administration was shaken to its core.

The Adams case, along with the 1958 recession, proved devastating to Republican candidates in the mid-term election, but it did not cloud Eisenhower's personal reputation.

Nixon's political history has been as pockmarked by controversy as Eisenhower's complicity in the action of his close associates is at least questionable.

The Gallup Poll released Sunday found that, even before the latest round of charges, four out of 10 Americans had concluded that "President Nixon knew about the Watergate situation in advance."

Similar findings were reported earlier in the week in Washington Post interviews with past Nixon voters in the Cleveland and Detroit suburbs.

If Watergate continues to erode Nixon's support among those "new majority" voters, the prospects for success on his sweeping second-term agenda will inevitably be damaged.

Erosion of public confidence stripped Lyndon Johnson of the levers of leadership in Washington and the world long before his own decision made him formally a lame duck.

Already, questions of fundamental import are being raised in Washington about the effects of Watergate on Nixon's standing and authority.

Now much is preoccupation with the case interfering with top-level White House staff attention to the business of governing? How much of the momentum of the re-election victory and second-term planning will be lost if Nixon has to "clean house" and break in a new set of advisers and policy executives?

What will Watergate do to

the morale of second-echelon administration officials? How will it affect the president's ability to keep them working on his behalf and to attract others from outside the government to join them?

What will happen to the White House effort to reorganize the bureaucracy and make it more responsive to the president's wishes if the central command structure of the White House itself is shattered or tainted?

How will Watergate affect the balance of power in the continuing struggle between the president and congress for control of domestic policy? So far, Nixon has won every major engagement, because he has convinced most Republican and some Democratic lawmakers the public is on his side. Can he hold that support if the public judgment of his administration wavers?

What does the Watergate problem do to Nixon's capacity to manage the rambling economy? Will it further impair business leadership's confidence in his administration's anti-inflation strategy? What new pressures may it bring from rank-and-file union members to break up the fragile cooperation between their leaders and the president?

What view will foreign governments take of the case and what will they judge it has done to Nixon's bargaining hand in the heavy schedule of coming trade, arms and diplomatic talks? A diplomat from a European parliamentary democracy remarked Friday that governments in his country had been forced to resign over lesser scandals. Will leaders of his land — and others — be ready to treat with the head of such a government in the United States?

What effect will all this have on the alignment of political forces Nixon has been trying to shape into a "new majority"? Will John Connally, ex-Gov. Mills Godwin of Virginia and other conservative Democrats join a Republican party whose symbol may become, not the elephant's trunk, but the wire-tapper's headphones?

Will "new majority" voters come to believe what Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter charged Saturday, that the Republican Party has "forfeited its right to any claim to be the party of law-and-order?"

None of these questions can be answered at this moment.

But the mere fact that they are being raised indicates how far this case has moved since the night last June when five men were arrested inside Democratic headquarters in what was called a "remember? The Watergate Caper."

It is not a caper that confronts Richard Nixon now, but a full-blown crisis of authority.

## THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



Here's one in fine condition. It was owned by a man who couldn't afford to buy gas after making the monthly payments.

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tergate bugging before it was done.

"It is inconceivable to me that they would not have told the president about this matter," said Brooke in a television interview. Meet the Press.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that as early as last December, Nixon was warned by members of his own staff that presidential aides were deeply involved in the Watergate bugging and a subsequent cover-up.

Quoting highly reliable Washington sources, the Post said on several occasions between last winter and early spring, the president was told that former attorney-general John Mitchell and White House counsel John Dean probably were deeply involved in both the illegal electronic surveillance and the cover-up.

On each occasion the president said he was anxious to learn the truth but maintained that Mitchell and Dean had denied any involvement in the affair, the sources said.

"Give me some evidence," one quoted the president as saying.

White House sources also said Sunday that the president had removed Dean from any responsibility in the Watergate investigation about six weeks ago.

This was two weeks before March 26, when the president denied that Dean had any prior knowledge of the Watergate bugging.

At that time the president also expressed "absolute and total confidence" in Dean. Meanwhile, a Washington newspaper today reported that President Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, had control of a secret fund that may have contained as much as half a million dollars during the presidential campaign.

The Washington Star-News said the money was kept at a Newport Beach, Calif., bank and that it was used in part "for political spying and disruption" including payments to Los Angeles attorney Donald Segretti.

Segretti previously was identified as an undercover operative during the Nixon campaign.

The West Coast fund, the Star-News said, was kept in a hidden bank account at the

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brushed by the youths and roared off in their car.

His first stop was a service station where the man used the same shotgun to kill Alene Wells, 12, and critically wound the girl's 18-year-old sister, Vicki.

Before leaving the station, he robbed the till.

From there, the man drove to another station where he fatally shot Raleigh (Butch) Henderson, who had been a co-worker with Bonner at the station.

James Morrow, 35, who saw Henderson gunned down, said the gunman entered "and asked for Butch."

## ... NIXON

Newport Beach branch of the Bank of America.

The money was funnelled into the account by cashier's checks bought with cash at a different Newport Beach bank, the newspaper said.

There have been previous reports of Washington funds during the Nixon campaign totalling \$750,000 or more, with some of it being used for political surveillance activities, allegedly including the Watergate bugging case.

In other weekend developments: Charles Colson, a former White House consultant, reiterated Sunday that he had no involvement in Watergate.

He characterized as "just plain wrong" a story in the Los Angeles Times saying he was prepared to document an administration cover-up of Watergate.

Ridder publications' Washington bureau quoted sources as saying Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst may resign after Watergate investigations are over because he has fallen out of favor with Nixon over his handling of the matter.

He already has withdrawn from the case.

## ... RAMPAGE

Off to the home of Dianne Lore Andrea, 22, went the gunman. Miss Andrea, identified as Bonner's girl friend, was killed with a shot in the neck.

Two police officers driving in an alley encountered the gunman when he blocked their exit. He tried to fire on the officers, police said, but the shotgun apparently was out of shells and the gunman sped off as the officers fired four times and missed.

Now being pursued, the man crashed into another vehicle at a stoplight, abandoned his car and commandeered another, jumping in and telling Mary Felton to keep driving. With Mrs. Felton were her two daughters.

A private security guard witnessed the switch in cars and joined police in pursuit, finally heading the gunman off at a nearby intersection as other police unit arrived.



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### the weather

A weak disturbance which moved by the weather ship near midnight will continue southeast and will bring some rain to the coast regions beginning in the north coast. Further drying behind the system will lead to a fairly general clearing for Tuesday.

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today highs near 55. Tonight cloudy with a few showers. Lows near 40. Tuesday morning cloudy then sunny. Highs mid-fifties.

Lower Mainland: East Vancouver Island: Today, highs in the mid-fifties. Tonight cloudy with a few showers. Lows from 35 to 40. Tuesday morning cloudy then sunny. Highs in the mid-fifties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Few periods of rain this evening. Highs near 50 except in the upper fifties inland. Tonight mostly cloudy with lows in the mid-thirties. Tuesday morning cloudy, then sunny. Highs 50 to 55.

TEMPERATURES	Yesterday	Max	Min	Prep.
Victoria	58	43	—	—
Normal	56	43	—	—
One Year Ago	—	—	—	—
Victoria	50	35	—	—

Across the Continent	St. John's	31	27	05
Halifax	39	25	34	—
St. John	39	37	—	—
Montreal	79	53	06	—
Ottawa	75	48	01	—
Toronto	70	43	07	—
North Bay	60	39	—	—
Churchill	21	8	—	—
The Pas	22	13	—	—
Thunder Bay	52	33	trace	—
Kenora	32	22	04	—
Winnipeg	29	25	02	—
Regina	30	18	—	—
Saskatoon	36	29	—	—
Prince Albert	43	25	—	—
Medicine Hat	53	39	07	—
Lethbridge	63	36	01	—
Calgary	52	33	05	—
Edmonton	57	31	—	—
Penticton	65	46	trace	—
Cranbrook	59	40	—	—
Castlegar	65	47	—	—
Vancouver	55	41	—	—
Prince Rupert	47	25	01	—
MacKenzie	52	27	—	—
Nanaimo	54	38	trace	—
Kamloops	62	46	trace	—
Revelstoke	62	40	—	—
Dease Lake	41	27	02	—
Fort Nelson	51	30	—	—
Peace River	47	32	20	—
Whitehorse	38	18	—	—
Fort St. John	47	32	03	—

World Temperatures:	Rome	41	61	Paris	39	50
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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	Sunshine, April	161.3 hrs.
Last April <td>132.9 hrs.</td>	132.9 hrs.	
Normal (30 years) <td>140.2 hrs.</td>	140.2 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1973 <td>527.1 hrs.</td>	527.1 hrs.	
Last Year <td>408.8 hrs.</td>	408.8 hrs.	
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# Kinky Sex Among The Smart Set

LONDON (AP) — The racy diaries of the late novelist Evelyn Waugh are raising British eyebrows with recollections of kinky sex in high places and new accusations that Sir Winston Churchill's son was a "flabby bully" who drank his way through the war.

The latest extract, published Sunday in The Observer newspaper, seems certain to add to a growing controversy. It is a prolonged attack on the character; abilities and drinking habits of Randolph Churchill, son of Britain's revered Second World War leader.

The diaries cover all aspects of Waugh's life for 50 years. The focus so far has been on orgies, drunken parties, naked parties, homosexual parties, lesbian parties and sundry combinations thereof, often with famous persons participating.

John Gordon, editor-in-chief of The Sunday Express, called it "a shocking picture, even lifting the veil from Waugh's own exploits in a male brothel in Paris where young children were available for rich monsters from England."

Gordon added: "Evelyn Waugh is dead. But think of the distress the publication of this diary must be causing his children."

Randolph Churchill is dead too. His son Winston, a Conservative member of Parliament, was out sailing for the weekend and out of reach of reporters.

Waugh and Randolph Churchill served together in the Second World War in Yugoslavia. They were part of an intelligence unit attached to Tito's partisans in 1944.

As Waugh told it, Randolph's war was more bottle than battle.

The diaries report bout after bout: "Randolph blind drunk ... Randolph drunk and rhetorical ... Randolph half drunk ... Randolph already drunk and got drunker."

No mention is made of the bravery to which others who fought alongside Churchill have testified. Waugh summed him up as "a flabby bully ... a bore with no intellectual invention or agility."

Partly to protect the innocent, and partly to avoid libel suits, the Observer has edited out the names of many of the players in Waugh's accounts of spicy party games. But the author's deft pen made them interesting and Britons are trying to guess whose names should be in the blanks.

"No recent Sunday paper serialization can have enjoyed such intense readership as this," the Spectator magazine declared. Though exact circulation changes are unavailable, few would quarrel with that assessment.

Waugh, who began his diaries at the age of 12, died in 1966, at the dawn of the current "permissive" age. But the hottest pages in his diaries come from the 1920s, when many of Britain's current establishment were youths.

An entry for April, 1925, for example, recounts "a most depraved scene" at a house party Waugh attended:

"Everyone was drunk or pretending drunkenness except —, who was sitting in the middle of it all. —, almost naked, was being slapped on the buttocks by — and enjoying herself ecstatically."

Waugh was of the so-called "bright young people" of the '20s.

Many of his peers went on to become prominent in politics, business, high society and the arts. There has been some discussion of the propriety of linking them even by suspicion to the kinds of parties Waugh described.

"I think it is an entirely beneficial development and could make a useful contribution to frankness and honesty in public life," wrote Waugh's son Auberon, however.

"Old gentlemen who enjoy writing letters to the newspapers about pornography, drugs, leadership and allied subjects must learn to live with their pasts, like St. Augustine."

## St. Ann's School Closing in June

Historic St. Ann's school, faced with a decline in enrollment, increased operating expenses and fewer teaching sisters in the St. Ann order, will close at the end of June.

Sister Sheila Moss, principal of the school founded in 1858, said arrangements are being made for the school's 180 students in Grades 7 to 12 to be absorbed into the public school system.

St. Ann's, the first convent school to be established in western Canada, was the beginning of an education system the Sisters of St. Ann established throughout B.C., Alaska, the Yukon and parts of Washington state.

Sister Sheila said the reduction in the number of nuns available to the school staff has been caused by "a change in interests and work."

Another school spokesman

said there were "fewer sisters choosing to move into institutional education," and as a result a gradual increase in the numbers of lay teachers which had to be hired provided economic problems.

It costs less than half as much to support a sister than a lay teacher. There are now 15 teachers at St. Ann's, now located on Heywood Avenue. Eight are members of the religious order.

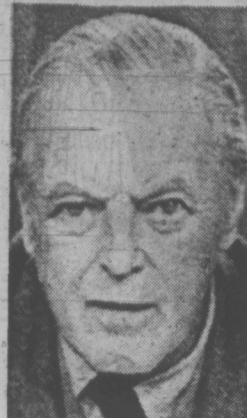
Sister Sheila also pointed out that five years ago there were more than 300 girls enrolled in the school, compared to the 180 now.

Fees range from \$150 to \$300 per child per year.

The original log school house, which opened June 7, 1858, has been preserved and restored to the grounds of the convent and is to be moved to the Provincial Museum.



WAUGH



CHURCHILL

## capital scene

St. Joseph's School of Nursing will hold a slave week April 23-27 to raise cash for its graduation fund.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club spring bazaar, Thursday, April 26, 2 to 4 p.m., Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street. Wednesday, April 25 meeting, cancelled.

Greater Victoria Library Board Tuesday, April 24, 12:30 p.m., the board room.

Victoria Branch, Theosophical Society in Canada, 9 p.m. Wednesday, War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay.

Canadian Information Processing Society, Wednesday evening, May 2, Faculty Club, University of Victoria, bar service, 5:30; dinner 6:30; annual general meeting, 7:30; panel discussion 8; reservations for dinner, 387-3326.

The monthly meeting of the Honey Producer's Association will be held Tuesday, April 24, in the View Royal Community Hall, at 8 p.m.

Third annual franciscan tea and garden party will be held Sunday, April 29, at 1076 Joan Crescent, from 2 to 5 p.m.

# Canada's Blackest Easter

By The Canadian Press  
The 1973 Easter holiday weekend was the worst ever for traffic deaths, with at least 68 persons dying on highways across Canada.

In all, at least 84 persons died accidentally across the country during the 73-hour holiday period.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. local times Thursday to midnight Sunday night showed the 68 traffic deaths in addition to seven others who died in fires, eight

drownings and an accidental shooting.

The highest Easter traffic toll in recent years was in 1970 when 63 persons were killed.

The Canada Safety Council predicted that between 45 and 50 persons would be killed in traffic accidents. Last year, 41 died on the highways over Easter.

Quebec led the nation with 23 deaths, 24 in traffic and four drownings. Included was a family of four killed Sunday

in a head-on collision near Bagotville, about 110 miles northeast of Quebec City.

**FIVE DIE IN FIRES**

Ontario had 26 killed, 17 on the highways, five in fires, three drownings and a youth who accidentally shot himself.

Newfoundland recorded one death in a fire while Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia each had one traffic mishap.

New Brunswick recorded eight deaths, all in traffic,

two died on the highways in Manitoba and three in Saskatchewan.

Alberta had eight highway deaths and one from a fire. In British Columbia, four persons died in traffic and one drowning.

The 68 road deaths along with 26 others during the week brought the unofficial count to 762 killed in traffic this year.

The survey does not include known suicides, industrial accidents or slayings.

## Teachers Dodge Affiliation Vote

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — B.C. teachers today postponed decision on affiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor.

They moved instead to establish "liaison" with all levels of labor organizations and to continue discussion with employment groups with a view to establishing a Council of Public Employees in B.C.

Decision on affiliation was left to an unspecified date and

it was agreed that a referendum of the entire 23,000 B.C. teachers be held before affiliation is decided on.

Labor affiliation was the first issue to be discussed at the B.C. Teachers Federation annual convention which began in Hotel Vancouver this morning.

The 600 delegates passed five recommendations of the BCTF task force on labor affiliation after a resolution for direct affiliation with the B.C. Fed. was withdrawn.

The recommendations, call for the BCTF to "maintain liaison with other employee groups in order to promote the cause of education and to gain support for our educational and economic objectives."

The liaison "through an exchange of observers" is to be set up with the Canadian Labor Congress, the B.C.F.L. and local labor councils where they exist.

Teachers agreed the pro-

gram of liaison should be concerned with "the policies and procedures of local government and school boards" and "the legislative policies of the provincial government and policies and procedures of government-controlled institutions."

The original recommendations of the task force, which was deleted, called for the liaison to be carried on for one year with consideration of direct affiliation to be made at next year's meeting.

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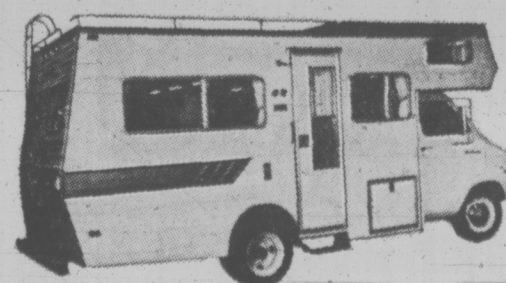
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## The Not So Merry-Go-Round

Twenty years of Mr. Bennett's Social Credit government were hardly calculated to provide the public with the best mental and emotional preparation for a hard-driving socialist administration such as Premier Barrett now leads. The record-length legislative session concluded last week produced a rush of controversial law-making that kept the province on edge, industry in a state of alarm, and outside investors to doubt in a frame of mind unusual in their contemplation of British Columbia.

Although the government showed itself amenable to opposition suggestions for amendment of some bills, the core policies of the NDP were not permitted to be infringed. The government imposed important restrictions on farmers' disposition of their land, assumed significant equity holdings in three industrial firms, and exerted government powers on extractive industries whose full effects have yet to be demonstrated. The use of public and pension funds to buy corporation shares was also made possible, and Mr. Barrett's frequently reiterated determination to assist industry only in return for governmental participation in ownership became one of the salient features of the session. Announcement of the government's intention to create a freight-car production plant came almost as

an anticlimax in the closing days of the session.

Of course, Mr. Bennett himself was not backward in getting government into business. His takeover of B.C. Electric to form the Hydro authority, his creation of the ferry system, his extension of the PGE, now the B.C. Railway, all done while denouncing Socialism and extolling British Columbia's advantages for private enterprise, provided Mr. Barrett not only with a solid material basis for expansion, but also with a strong theoretical argument as well.

But there is a distinct difference in the procedure and style of the NDP government. Apart from the uncertainty which its arrival has generated, there is an unmistakable feeling of pressure on the individual in order to benefit society as a whole. Where the public under Mr. Bennett might rail against an expropriation move by B.C. Hydro, an arbitrary decision by the cabinet, or the individual shenanigans of a minister, the people now are faced with the application of such formal policies as refusing government contracts to firms employing non-union labor, or giving even wider powers to appointed commissioners to control the lives and actions of individuals than have yet been experienced.

The government's philosophy now appears not to be: we are right because we are strong; but:

we are right because we are righteous. Some of the very acceptable concepts of the government in regard to conservation, industrial development and other fields have aroused criticism because they were accompanied by a strong aura of coercion.

Legislation was rushed into the House during the past three months as though prorogation might occur at any moment. The public has until next fall to assess the impact of what has happened so far and prepare for what may be in store. What is worrying many observers is the problem of how to pay for some of Mr. Barrett's ventures into unknown territory. Ocean Falls, for instance, is given a chance of breaking even or showing a small profit for the next two years, after which annual deficits are expected. If these run into big money — public money — what government will have the courage to halt rising subsidies and call off the venture when this would mean large unemployment?

Are we getting heavy commitments of public money for doubtful industrial projects — not utilities — inextricably bound into the public accounts? Mr. Barrett no doubt would reply: what does it matter? But Mr. Barrett is new at juggling multi-millions of other people's money. The province's future seems to be increasingly bound up in the prevalence of good luck.



"... oh, Harold, it's such a lovely roast and I know we can't afford it... but couldn't we leave it on top of our groceries and wheel it around for a while just to see the glances...?"

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Protest

We are writing this letter in protest of the firing of Mr. William Hooson. The method in which it was done, to our way of thinking, was deplorable. Doing this in this way, after Mr. Hooson has worked in his position for so many years, can only alienate many people.

Victoria is a small city and many people do not realize the functions of City Hall. For the last little while some of the aldermen have been making the people more aware of these functions and this situation can only be detrimental to their efforts.

In Victoria the position of City Manager is not just that of a person who is counting dollars. The people in low income situations who are aware of City Hall and knew Mr. Hooson all liked and respected him. He was very much to the fore in getting some low income projects off to a good start. The majority of people in low income situations looked to Mr. Hooson as a person that they could talk to and work with as an individual.

We again would like to speak up against the method used in relieving him of his position after twenty-three years of service. — Jane Lieberherr, Vice-President and Community Advocate, Community Action Group.

### With Concern

It came as a considerable surprise to me to learn that Victoria City Council fired Mr. William Hooson, city manager, who has served this city for 23 years.

Legally City Council has this right but there can be no justification that would satisfy me for such discourtesy. If Mr. Hooson was as inadequate as this decision implies, then the blame belongs to Council for retaining his services for 23 years.

As Mr. Hooson was not aware of any problem until Friday afternoon (April 13, 1973) when he was asked to resign and refused, I assume that Council's dissatisfaction with Mr. Hooson's performance came about recently. I fail to understand why Council could not discuss this with Mr. Hooson in a frank and honest fashion. Why did it resort to an action which not only does Council little credit but which can only raise serious doubts in Victoria residents' minds as to the responsibility of this Council.

This summary dismissal of a conscientious public servant when considered in conjunction with the increasing practice of reserving Council debate to closed meetings, concerns me. I suspect I will not be the only one with these concerns.

Before closing, I wish to put on record that in my contacts with Mr. Hooson which go back several years, he has always been considerate, thoughtful, efficient, and above all, he helped to make City Hall a human place to come to. His dismissal is a loss to his colleagues but even more than that, to all who are trying to make this city a more open place to live. — Bernice Levitz Packford, 132 Cambridge St.

### Pub Crawl

Mr. Scott's recent column deriding our troops was quite disgusting, especially so coming from one who has made a point of telling us about his commission in the forces during World War II.

Aid to the civil power has long been a role — not a primary role — of British and Canadian forces, and Mr. Scott must be aware of this. He would no doubt be the first to scream if our troops were caught unprepared in an emergency. Attempting, as he did, to draw a comparison between the recent exercises in Esquimalt and the situation in some Latin American countries is typical journalistic practice and as such has no credibility. Fortunately, I feel, not too much harm will have been done as the general public today knows the proportion of truth in these journalistic efforts compares unfavorably with the cars-for-sale column.

Incidentally, I will be the first to admit that the possibility of our troops being needed to assist the civil power is,

fortunately, quite slight. Nevertheless, most of us I am sure, feel some degree of comfort, and indeed pride, in the fact that we have a well-trained body of men, many of whom are our friends and neighbors, available to do the bidding of our elected representatives in emergencies.

I was amused to read of the alleged World War II veteran who was so sickened by the sight of two Canadian soldiers in the local pub that he had to leave the premises. One wonders how he reacted to the sight of enemy soldiers in World War II.

In any event, he should be thankful that the troops in the pub were not foreign occupation forces. The way I heard the story most of the pub patrons were rather amused by the incident. You can bet, however, that these same patrons would not have tolerated any interference with their drinking. — Forces Friend.

### Suggestions

Perhaps council is right, and Bill Hooson is lacking as a city manager.

I do know that he was always ready to explain the bureaucratic process to those who came to him for advice.

People like and trust him because they recognize that he has both professional expertise and the wish to help.

I make two suggestions:  
1. That Mr. Hooson be asked to head a Citizens' Department at City Hall, through which people could have access to the formal procedure of civic government.

2. That Mr. Hooson be encouraged to run for elective office in the next Victoria election. — Hugh Wade, 845 Fort St.

### Out of this World

I would like to express my great appreciation for the grand performance of "The Messiah" given at the Royal Theatre Sunday, April 15, by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra under Conductor Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Choral Society under the direction of Rodney Webster.

I can only describe it as out of this world, and indeed I believe the whole audience was transported, judging by the tremendous applause.

Thanks to every individual taking part in this great performance, to all those who went to enjoy it, and to all those who contributed to it in any way.

Surely beautiful performances of this calibre should be supported to the utmost as they are a great uplift to the spirit. — Mrs. Sybil Blyth, 460 Chester St.

### Usually Right

I have great sympathy for the member of the Victoria Opera Society chorus who expressed in these columns his annoyance at Audrey Johnson's criticism of the recent production of "Merry Widow". I have been in the same position, and have been just as cross about a poor review by "our Audrey".

Particularly because she is Usually Right.

The calibre of entertainment in this city is high; relatives of mine are still mourning all the money they spent on London shows before they moved to Victoria, which they thought would be a cultural wilderness — "and nearly everything we have seen here is better!" Not a little credit for this goes to Mrs. Johnson, who knows what we are capable of and won't let us get away with a mediocre performance, whether or not "the audience loved it".

Keep socking it to us, Audrey. — Mrs. J. C. Cox, 2680 Macdonald Drive.

### In Good Faith

I wish to protest your reporter's use of our son's conviction and sentence to create a news item with a sensational caption. However, it has served to arouse the ire of a number of people, which may be all to the good.

If, as you imply, our son was such a

menace to society, why did three months elapse from the time of his committing the crime to his arrest; especially as during that time he had been gainfully employed and was showing signs of rehabilitation? And why was it a further four months before he was convicted, during all of which time he was at large to further perpetrate his offence, if he so wished?

Is selling one cap of heroin in good faith to an undercover agent, in order to maintain one's addiction (not wholesale pushing) any more criminal than shoplifting, burglary or forgery, all of which are done for the same purpose of supporting the habit?

If, as Dr. Scott Wallace suggests, drug addiction is a disease, even though it is self-inflicted should it not be treated as such?

It is a known fact that at present over 90 per cent of our local prison inmates are there for crimes related to the drug traffic.

It is your money and mine that is being used to pay for their upkeep and it is hard to find any who have benefited from their jail experience.

Let us waste no more time before seeing to it that treatment centres are established to which these people can go, to once again become self-supporting citizens. — Louise M. Iverson, and A. Iverson, 401-118 Croft St.

### Arbutus

My neighborhood shopping centre was celebrating Australian Days, or some such thing, as a sales gimmick.

Decorations for the event included the corny costuming of the check-out girls and some stuffed koala bears. As well, they were using for decoration the dismembered limbs of my beloved arbutus trees — and that's pretty poor taste in this age when more respect for nature is desperately needed! — Bud Pauls, 2-117 Medina.

### Chemical Sprays

With spring upon us and the inevitable brush growth occurring the usual round of chemical spraying will be initiated by the utilities, logging companies and municipalities.

Once again the environmental groups will take issue on the matter. Once again some minor confrontations will occur over the use of 2-4-D and 2-4-5-T but as usual the economics of our debilitating chemical technology will reign supreme.

Will we never learn to get off the chemical hook?

With vast unemployment and more students looking for work it is ecologically sane to use people for hand clearing of brush, not chemical sprays.

It is essential that all concerned individuals take this matter up with their regional districts, municipalities, the utility companies and the provincial government. — Derriek Mallard, President, Citizens Association to Save the Environment.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of April 23, 1913:

NEW YORK — Interest in the will of J. P. Morgan centers around the value of the financier's estate and the disposition his son would make of the vast collection of Morgan's art treasures. Less than \$20 million was accounted for in the specific bequests made by Mr. Morgan, the rest being left to the son without mention of the amount. The art treasures were left to the son with the hope that he would in some manner make them available to the public for their permanent instruction and pleasure.

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### MAURICE WESTERN

## Subsidized Tongue in Cheek

OTTAWA — There was a certain amount of unseemly amusement in the Commons the other day when Grace MacInnis brandished a multi-colored family planning poster showing a happy brood of ten. Was this, she inquired, a reflection of government policy and was there not a danger that it would sabotage family planning organizations in their important work?

At that time Marc Lalonde was content with a cautious answer. While the poster did, he felt, reflect the policy of Otto Lang (who was not responsible for it), he was not sure that it was yet the government's policy.

It is apparent in retrospect that Mrs. MacInnis was on to something. Certain officials may have erred through over-enthusiasm, exposing a policy which had yet to receive a formal, collective blessing from the assembled ministers. But the time for caution is past now that the ministers, in a last minute rush, have caught up with Mr. Lang and it has been possible at last publicly to unveil the government's bold new program of bigger and better families and subsidized babies in a pleasing array of colors.

The new policy, which will undoubtedly be acclaimed with so many others — as the finest and most enlightened in the western world, and perhaps on Planet Earth, remains unclear as to details because of the Government's virtuous resolve to bring the provinces into earnest consultation. Various questions are set out for consideration in the Government's working pink paper although they appear, on examination, to be illustrative and do not exhaust the matters of interest which undoubtedly will occur to citizens.

### Wisdom of the Past

In a sense the Government is drawing on the wisdom of the past; it was in the 1950s that Jack Pickersgill, now regrettably withdrawn from politics, discovered and made known the innate superiority of the Canadian baby. The full implications of Mr. Pickersgill's observations were not, however, grasped at that time since the country still counted on recruitments abroad, not realizing as we do now that immigrants merely go to swell the numbers of unfortunates living in unquiet desperation in Toronto and Montreal.

What is required, in the interests of regional development — a key element in the new patriotism championed by Mr. Lalonde — is vigorous baby growth everywhere in the country. This will be furthered if the federal Government, in the course of consultations, sets out reasonably specific targets. Indeed, the matter can scarcely be left to chance now that the Government, speaking through Mr. Lalonde at Vancouver, has accepted its role as "keeper of the individual conscience."

The basic questions would seem to be clear enough. What are the Government's national targets for subsidized babies in 1974 and in subsequent years? What are the contributions expected re-

gion by region and age group by age group? Is there to be a cut-off point at which citizens, with some credits for past performance, may opt out without incurring social odium?

There are a number of minor questions, including the one hinted at by Mrs. MacInnis. While the importance of planning in many fields is now conceded by everyone, there is some evidence to suggest that in this respect lack of planning may be more conducive to growth. Is the department of health and welfare, by diverting public funds for the encouragement of planning, unwisely burdening Mr. Lalonde as he seeks to realize the Government's exciting new objectives?

It is widely known that the Government's innumerable subsidy programs are finally balanced to secure optimum results, any that are out of balance being under constant consideration with a view to adjustment in some uncertain future.

The subsidized baby, whatever its im-



GRACE MACINNIS  
... questions happy brood

part on the parents, is bound to have an impact on the total system which is, as most people now realize, the finest in the western world etc. etc. Thus, while Mr. Lalonde has been able to bring his family policy into agreeable harmony with the aspirations of Mr. Lang, it is obvious that he is imposing even heavier responsibilities on Ronald Basford, who wrestles with our urban affairs.

There was a time, within the memory of many Canadians, when housing was quite generally available. The managerial skills of government, employed over the years, have now produced a different situation. With housing reserved for the rich and the subsidized, others find refuge today in high-rise apartments where they pass their time counting their blessings and brooding over patently hopeless plans of escape.

Even the subsidized are a problem for Mr. Basford. On the assumption that present trends continue, the problem will grow. If Mr. Lalonde's subsidized babies

are to be accommodated in subsidized homes or subsidized substitutes, the Government must consider its projections now to ensure a future harmony of sorts.

One of the more favorable signs to be noted is the attitude of the far-sighted Ontario Government which has already gone out of its way to co-operate with Ottawa. The new turn-down-your thermostat tax on fuel is a positive development, helpful to the woolen textile industry, and obviously calculated to ensure, through the law of the survival of the fittest, that the coming crop of babies will be ruggedly Canadian and not dependent upon these refinements of modern life which we were formerly in danger of regarding as indispensable.

The possibilities of the subsidized tent should not be overlooked by Mr. Lalonde and his provincial colleagues when the implications of the Government's family-boosting program are examined in the current talks. Since no problem can exist in isolation, it will be important to tackle at the same time the problem of subsidized land on which to place the subsidized tents and perhaps also the matter of subsidized tent-pegs, given the remarkable recent course of lumber prices.

### Changes Ahead

With the new opportunities opened by the full-the-cradles policy, many existing government attitudes may be expected to undergo modification. Mr. Lalonde was probably dismayed last week to read that his own department, in company with Consumer Affairs, had raised awkward questions about the legality of the Superburger, a product enriched with soy protein which has appeared on Ottawa shelves reserved until now exclusively for meats. Carping behavior of this sort is clearly incompatible with the new liberalism. Officials must be reoriented: made to look forward to the subsidized Superburger as the heritage of the coming, subsidized superbaby.

Other reviews may become essential as Liberal Ministers throw themselves wholeheartedly into the task of maximizing gross national baby production. What, for example, are the implications of Mr. Lalonde for the status of women policies to which the Government has given earnest contemplation?

Cradle-rocking was much commended in former times by various European leaders but their view of status was simplicity itself — the less of it the better for the national objectives.

Mr. Lalonde has been regarded from the outset as a man certain to make his mark in our politics. Few could have imagined, however, that he would be able in so short a space to produce a program calculated to awake in Canadians this new sense of national purpose. It must be accounted fortunate that the ministers and their parliamentary secretaries are a generally youthful and numerous group, capable of challenging the country with their own examples, as citizens prepare for 1974, the year of the first great Liberal offensive on the family front.



# The Ideal Is Lost In Savage Israeli Retaliation Raids

BEIRUT — Madame Clara Morelli, a harmless Italian lady, aged 64, woke up at about 1 a.m. one day last week when a bomb blew out the door of her flat. When she went to see what was happening a machine-gun blast hit her in the face.

Madame Morelli was in Beirut on a visit to her grandchildren. Unfortunately, she stayed in the same building as one of the three Palestinian leaders killed so spectacularly by Israeli gunmen. She is not the first or last innocent to be killed by Israelis or Arabs.

"Very marvelous, shining pages will be written about this," said Golda Meir, the prime minister of Israel, after the operation. It was indeed brilliant. But it has set the Arab-Israeli struggle firmly in the gutter.

It was planned a long time ago, so the operation was not a retaliation for the two abortive and senseless Palestinian terror attacks in Cyprus the day before — one consisting of a bomb that destroyed half the Israeli ambassador's residence, the other a futile shoot-out around a pilotless El Al plane on the runway.

The Israeli agents who stole into Beirut as tourists, came via Europe more than a week before. Mrs. Meir referred to them sentimentally as "our boys." Some were hardly boys.

## Fast Cars Rented

The hotels were chosen as much for convenience as comfort, for they are all on or very near the coast outside Beirut. The coral beach, the sands, the Mediterranean.

They rented some fast cars — three Buick Skylarks, a Plymouth Valiant, a Renault 16. Very early on the Tuesday morning, they drove to the sea front and picked up the uniformed Israeli commandos who had landed from small boats and gunboats south of the city. They landed cheekily, on a beach that is well overlooked by houses and hotels.

While one force attacked a building heavily guarded by Palestinian guerrillas of the leftist organization, the popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, others sped off

By GAVIN YOUNG  
The London Observer

to the Rue Verdun area. There they sprang from the cars and into two apartment buildings in narrow Khalid Ibn Walid Street.

This is where the morning's main business was conducted. One Palestinian target, Kamal Adwan, seems to have come to his apartment door and been shot on the threshold. Mohamed Youssef El Najjar (code name Amu Youssef) and his wife were riddled with machine-gun bullets side by side in bed.

Kamal Nasser was sitting in his pajamas writing when he heard the shots and explosions outside. He picked up a pistol, but the door was shot open and the machine-guns gave him no chance. This was about the time that Madame Morelli was shot.

Kamal Nasser was a poet and a spokesman for Al Fatah. He was frequently heard on Arab radio stations; he was famous for his voice. So there was a particularly vicious element to his end. As he lay dead on the stone floor, leaking blood into a small Arab rug, amid the wreckage of the furniture, the cheap record player, the plastic venetian blind, someone stopped to fire 10 or 12 shots into his mouth and jaw.

All three men had been to a meeting that night. They had obviously been watched meticulously for days. Stupidly, fatally, they had neglected the urgent rule that says "don't stay in the same room or house two nights running. Don't make a routine."

After years of semi-clandestine political life, these Palestinians had not yet thrown off the customs and inclinations of their upbringing. As if to show an assassin the way, Abu Youssef had even pinned his name-card to the outside of his front door like any proud householder.

Kamal Nasser had discussed the possibility of an Israeli murder attack. "I fully believe they could come to Beirut," he told friends. But he couldn't leave the urban life he'd grown up with.

Abu Youssef and Kamal Adwan said they needed a normal life to bring up their families in, a life near schools and supermarkets.

Yasser Arafat, the Al Fatah chief, and other Palestinian leaders resist these temptations and keep moving.

Kamal Nasser was not only a poet — one of the best Arab poets, most agree, to emerge in the 1950s — he was a large, ebullient, highly emotional man, with a loud voice, a cruel wit, an eye for the girls, and a speaker of his mind — which got him into trouble at times with people like President Nasser or even Yasser Arafat, his boss.

He was afraid to die and could joke about that. At the height of King Hussein's crackdown on the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan in 1970, Arafat said: "Kamal, go to Amman at once."

Nasser, in mock anguish, replied: "Please, I beg you. My name is Kamal Butros Nasser, not Richard the Lionheart!"

## Christian Victim

He was a Christian from a highly respectable family connected to a fine college at Bir Zeit, near Jerusalem on the occupied west bank of Jordan.

Kamal Nasser was obsessed by Israel's occupation of Arab lands. He was possessed by that nationalistic demon that inspires thousands of his countrymen. But he was not a terrorist. He was, in fact, considered a moderate in the Palestinian spectrum.

Kamal Adwan was of sterner stuff — dour, unsympathetic, bitter-tongued. He was once in the fanatical Muslim brotherhood. He might have condoned terrorism.

It may consist of some Fatah members and other group members as well. But it seems to be amorphous — an almost free-lance affair. It does not refer, for example, to Arafat or other leaders before a strike. It has acted, as in the shooting at the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum, against the current interests of Al Fatah, which was at that moment trying to get a large sum of money unfrozen from Saudi banks.

The third man who died,



LEBANESE inspect home damaged by Israeli raiding party earlier this month at seafloor village of

Ouzai at same time other guerrillas struck in Beirut earlier this month.

Abu Youssef, was the Fatah high committee member who had just been in Riyadh negotiating the release of the money, so it is unlikely that he would be the one to pull the trigger in Khartoum, even by remote control.

Abu Youssef came originally from Jaffa. After its fall to the Israelis in 1948, he went to the Persian Gulf. Like Kamal Nasser, he joined Al Fatah after the Arab defeat in the six-day war of 1967. He was quiet, a little austere-looking, responsible for Al Fatah's relations with Lebanon.

The killing of the three prominent Palestinians was the nub of the Israeli raid. But it seems that the plan evolved in Tel Aviv had been intended to do away with other leaders too — Yasser Arafat, perhaps, or his number two man, Abu Ayyad. But they were elusive.

## Unspectacular

The other actions in the darkness were comparatively unspectacular. In the attack on the PFLP, perhaps five Palestinians were killed and others wounded, but here it seems after much shooting the Israelis were repulsed. They and the force in civilian clothes from Rue Verdun sped back to the beach in their cars to the waiting boats back past the "After Eight" night club and Panayotis restaurant, the shimmering new apartment blocks with their sleeping Kuwaiti sheikhs, playboys, silk-pajamaed crooks and businessmen.

Near the airport at Ouzai,

the Israelis blew up a number of houses. Next day, puzzled Lebanese workers in the area said "Why here? There are no Palestinians here."

There seems to be more point to the attack at Dora. This is on the north side of Beirut on the road to the Casino du Liban, with its Paris Lido-like chorus girls, waterfalls, live horses on stage, and a gambling hall as big as a dance-hall. Here the Israelis seem to have destroyed a garage, a store or two, a small machine shop belonging to a Palestinian called Hassan Laza, and, more important, a guerrilla explosives factory.

At Sidon, the petrol station and garage on the beach that was blown up had not been in use for vehicle maintenance by Al Fatah for a month. It did not seem a blow at the very vitals of Palestinian terror.

All that remained after the withdrawal — which, according to some, came three hours after the landings — were the cars, some Biretta pistols with silencers, sub-machine guns, a pair of black street shoes. And a general conviction that in other hotels in Beirut there were other undercover "tourists" still. Perhaps that's why

the Israeli chief of staff, Gen. David Elazar, declined to reveal in his press conference just what had happened in Beirut. It may prove to be the first of a series.

It also left behind anguish, shame, a vast impatience, and a considerably enhanced hatred for America. The rumor is believed that the Americans were in cahoots with the Israelis and even that one or two cars were driven by the raiders into sanctuary in the American embassy compound on the seafloor.

## American Aid?

"One of our cars followed a raider's car down into the city. At the embassy police check-point, the raider's car was allowed through, ours was stopped. What does that mean, I ask you?" That was said to me by a very unhystrical Palestinian friend.

Certainly, Gen. Aharon Yariv, who organizes counter-terror raids for the Israelis, could hardly have a more favorable battleground than Lebanon in general and Beirut in particular. The Israelis need not be supernumerary to succeed here.

Lebanese society is venal to a high degree. And many Lebanese detest the Palestinians for disrupting the calm climate needed for compulsive money-making.

We paid a dollar and got our visas. How, even if everyone is honest, do you keep Israelis out of a holiday country?

But the Palestinians have other things to beat. Not only Israelis, but King Hussein's Jordanians, too, want to eliminate the guerrillas, Arabs and Israelis infiltrate them.

If the Americans don't try to implant six-foot CIA men into Palestinian ranks, it is not because they wouldn't like to — particularly after two American diplomats were killed by Black September members at Khartoum. Few doubt that the CIA help the Israelis with operational information, at the very least.

Thus Al Fatah may be wrong to say that the Americans physically helped the Israelis the other night. But they are not wrong to regard the American government as their enemy.

So the Palestinians cannot be blamed for seeing murderous hands behind simple things: the street lighting sud-

denly cutting out on the corners, the telephones in several Palestinian offices going dead simultaneously. Their enemies are among them.

Last week's events are a serious escalation. The Israeli army, in raids along Lebanon's borders, as in raids in Jordan in the past, have killed scores of Arab civilians. Their counter-terror has knocked off Palestinian representatives in Paris and Rome and other individuals in other places.

But large-scale operations into a city like Beirut are something else. Next time, more innocent people like Madame Morelli may be killed.

All this is not to bury Arab murders — Munich, Wasfi Tei and the diplomats at Khartoum by Black September among them. Each side is accumulating that sort of "batle honor."

It is possible that the Palestinian commando organizations will move out of Beirut — perhaps to Cairo (a little remote) or Damascus (not much more secure than Beirut).

But the war is not going to end here. The Palestinian operations — by Black September or other groups — are sure to continue. Three middle-aged martyrs — and they are regarded as such — will not deter the younger generation. They learned their notions of terror operations from the various Zionist terrorists of the pre-Israel years. The blowing up of British headquarters, the barrels of explosives rolled into market places, political assassinations.

## Silencers and Bombs

Now the wheel has turned again. Both sides have adopted the letter bomb, the silenced revolver, the electronic device detonated by a telephone call.

The aspirations of Israelis and Palestinians are, essentially, noble. The anguished, deprived young Palestinian students and the young Israeli in his kibbutz on university are equally fine.

But now those mutual aspirations have driven their leaders far from the ideal. There is a difference between a straight military confrontation and the sticks of dynamite under a suburban bed.

The leaders of Black September remain in the shadows, more prudent but not necessarily the more heroic for that. The Israelis succeed brilliantly in detail, but, in doing so, they do not rid themselves of a degrading conflict.

# Ottawa: Situation Normal

By PETER DESBARATS

The most remarkable thing about the remarkable situation in this Parliament is that most Canadians find it totally unremarkable.

In Ottawa, the game of minority government still attracts a great deal of interest.

Will the Conservatives vote against corporate tax cuts? Will the NDP take a stand on foreign investment? Will the Liberals call a snap election?

In Ottawa, the questions go around and around and they come out... nowhere. Elsewhere in Canada, people look blank when the conversation is directed toward the "precarious" situation of the federal government. They have long ago lost interest in the manoeuvrings of the various factions in Parliament. Common sense tells them that the government is securely in place; politicians of all parties appear to be working harder than usual as they are, and the federal system is at least as productive as it is under normal circumstances.

But what are normal circumstances?

In the late fifties and sixties, political normality was taken to mean majority government by one of the two major parties. When this condition was absent, Canadians felt that something was amiss. Election campaigns were based on the promise of majority government or, as it was called at the time, "strong" government.

In the seventies, Canadians seem to have accepted a new normality. They have elected majority government or, as it was called at the time, "strong" government.

The latest Gallup Poll seems to confirm this. The party that has shown the largest increase in support is the NDP, the parliamentary group that has most obviously disregarded the old conventions to explore the potential creativity of minority government. The Conservatives, on the other hand, have lost support since the election. The

explanation for this must lie, in large part, in their image as projected through Parliament.

Conservatives themselves, in recent weeks, have worried about a negative public reaction to the strong opposition role that they deliberately adopted in Parliament. They admitted that the negative reaction existed, but how strong was it? The Gallup Poll has provided an answer.

As far as the Liberals are concerned, there are many reasons why they seem at least to have held their ground since the election. Among the most important was the government's ability to regroup quickly after the election, to maintain cabinet

and caucus discipline and, to present the country not only with a new legislative program but with a number of important initiatives in federal-provincial fields such as welfare and regional development.

In fact, virtually all these so-called new programs were in the works long before the October election, in various government departments and deep within the central planning groups that the Trudeau government nurtured after 1968. Despite all the criticism of "supergroup" operations under Trudeau, it was this planning capability that really paid off for the government after October, that enabled it to take the offensive in impor-

tant areas of activity.

Both the Liberals and the NDP have adopted more successfully than the Conservatives to the new normality, partly through necessity.

The current situation confirms the idea, advanced by a number of political scientists in the sixties, that the 1957 and 1958 federal elections were critical "in the sense that they produced a long-lasting realignment of party support." John Meisel of Queen's University predicted in 1965 that "it is to be expected that the multi-party system permitting majority governments some of the time, but not always, will continue to be the norm."

Meisel also predicted that the exclusion of the Liberals from western Canada might be a fairly durable condition. He warned that the Liberals "are in danger of losing what has been their greatest asset for over 40 years — the image of being a genuine national party."

When Meisel wrote this, there were no NDP provincial governments in western Canada. Now, with the NDP in power in three of the four western provinces but absent from Quebec, the Liberals can compensate for their weakness in the west through a working alliance with the NDP in Parliament. No such option exists for the Conservatives in the region of their greatest weakness, Quebec, unless there is an eventual understanding, with the Social Credit party.

But in the long run, barring a formal Liberal-NDP coalition, the Liberal position may be the more precarious because of its dependence on the NDP. Across Canada now, at the provincial level, the Conservatives are generally in a stronger position than the Liberals, and Conservative governments are in power in the two wealthy provinces, Ontario and Alberta.

Even the beginning of a breakthrough for the party in Quebec would seriously threaten the alliance that now seems to suit the Liberals, the NDP and, according to the latest poll, the public.

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# Granted, They Have Chance To Change the World ...

By DAVID MAY  
Times Staff

And it came to pass that on the Saturday before Easter, the new disciples gathered under one roof on Fernwood.

They wore sandals, beards and hand-made clothes.

Their message was "blessed are the poor, for they shall receive grants ... federal, provincial and municipal."

The fifth annual meeting of the Pacific Community Self-Development Society of British Columbia was under way at Cool-Aid.

The PCSDS is the Better Business Bureau of the province's grant-funded world. Some 160 groups throughout B.C. now make use of the society's Resource Exchange Project, an information bank circulating "useful information for those interested in social change."

One director calls the society "a coalition of the poor."

And the disciples brought news of their works in outreach.

From Castlegar, Norman, in mackinaw and bare feet, told of the youth information project there. Founded in 1971 on a \$6,000 LIP grant, this group offers services ranging from a crisis line to repaired toys for Operation Santa Claus, for the children of low-income families.

A woman in a woven stole and long lime-green skirt described a summer craft fair planned for the Summer Coast.

"Where's the Summer Coast?" asked one ingenu. "Sechelt peninsula," came the reply.

The lime-green lady's vision? To combine mill-workers, summer people, the hip community and the old straights "up to their armpits in clay." The summer craft fair project is into pottery.

"Any hassles?" asked one of the audience. "Our group does tend to be identified with the organized hip community," the lime-green lady concedes.

From Burnaby, two young men and an earnest girl in pink shirt recount the progress of Project Back Door, a referral scheme for emotionally disturbed children. The key to the Back Door lay in an LIP grant, says the earnest girl.

A thin nervous woman tells of the Vancouver Opportunities Project, funded by the Canada Assistance Plan. The group is trying to get dignity back for people on welfare. The project was started by half a dozen mothers, refused job retaining because they were too old or had too little job experience for Manpower. There are now 1,000 people using the service, which recently got Norm Levi's imprimatur as a good example of the grassroots approach to social problems.

The name Norm Levi gets the same reception here as Howard Hughes would get at a Rotary luncheon.

But the almighty presence of all the projects is Cool-Aid itself.

With a Family and Children's Service-funded group home, a dental clinic (treatment at one-third off), a transient's hostel, courtesy of the B.C. department of rehabilitation and social improvement, a legal-aid clinic and a three-acre farm, Cool-Aid draws financial support from all three levels of government.

Cool-Aid is buying a house on Balmoral as a new day care centre, says director Laurie Smith. There are hassles, however.

"The neighbors think we'll bring Communism, drugs — and besides, the hippies will eat the flowers," says Smith. Cool-Aid's achievements draw gasps from the audience. Dental clinic — booked full August. Hostel — 13,000-plus bed-nights last year. Day care clinic — 24 Fernwood children kept happy daily. Farm — three acres from Saanich at \$1 a

year rent, and lots of vegetables for the hostel.

"The hostel is the only one in Canada that gets year-around federal support," says one of the audience.

"Is the PCSDS political?" the reporter asks.

"We're out for social change," a director replies. "We'll use whatever means at our disposal to achieve it."

As the grassroots workers file out, some familiar infants of the counter-culture are to be seen.

There's architect-PCSDS president Peter Cotton, Clare Yarewood, grocery co-op enthusiast, Herb Wade, founding father of hostelling in B.C. and philosopher-without-portfolio Bill Scott.

Scott searches for one phrase that will unite the afternoon's disparate groups.

"The new missionaries," he decides.

W. C. Shaw of the Victoria RCMP detachment is one of 10 senior non-commissioned officers in British Columbia to be promoted to the rank of sub-inspector Thursday.

Shaw will remain in Victoria as officer in charge of marine services on the west coast.

A number of transfers involving local personnel will also be made.

Superintendent J. A. Macaulay, now officer commanding the Kamloops subdivision will become assistant criminal investigation branch officer in Victoria.

Inspector N. F. Rodda will leave staffing branch headquarters in Ottawa to become staffing officer British Columbia in Victoria.

Inspector H. H. Harty will stay in Victoria, moving from

## MOUNTIES MOVE SENIOR STAFF

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assistant staffing officer to administrative officer. Sub-Inspector M. G. Kelly, now at headquarters in Ottawa will become officer in charge of training in Victoria.

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## Elevator Firms Short of Staff

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He also said that under the back to work agreement, elevator companies cannot hire helpers to send to the union hall for temporary working permits.

He said the elevator companies need more than 300 additional staff over the pre-strike force of just over 200 because "the backlog of work is horrendous."

The spokesman gave this rundown on work forces:

Montgomery Elevator — virtually full crews totalling 43;

Turnbull-Dover — all but four of normal pre-strike crew of 41;

Otis Elevator — 42 on the job compared with 81 before the strike;

Armour Elevator — 15 working of pre-strike 30;

Westinghouse — 13 on the job compared with 32 before the strike.

B.C. courts ruled the strike

illegal because there had been no local bargaining. The Ontario government ordered compulsory arbitration. Subsequently, the International Union of Elevator Constructors met several times with elevator company representatives in B.C., a mediation officer was appointed, a strike vote passed and now the union is waiting the officer's report.

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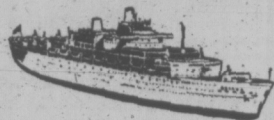
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Wednesday: 9 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 a.m. — watercolors, knitting, ceramics, pastels, carpentry; 1 p.m. — drop-ins library, millinery, cards, chess; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song and concert; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flowers, lapidary; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, cards, library, woodcarving, liquid embroidery, creative stitching, dressmaking, needlepoint, macrame, ceramics, crocheting, knitting and smocking; 2 p.m. — Old Time Dance.

Friday: 9 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, novelties, copper, lapidary, tin craft; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary, loom weaving; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.

Saturday: 11 a.m. — drop-ins, whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess; 7:30 p.m. — 500 card game.

Sunday: 1 p.m. — drop-ins.





Bright-faced girls putting best feet forward in walkathon

## Walkathon Puts Wheels Under Disabled Youth

More than 100 children and adults collectively walked 2,300 miles Saturday to put wheels under Theo Stad.

A walkathon organized by John Tol and the congregation of Christian Reform Church, 661 Agnes, raised \$2,570 which will be added to previously-raised funds to buy a car with

manual controls for 17-year-old Theo, of 609 Ralph.

The boy has been disabled since birth and at present is limited to getting about by wheelchair.

About 130 persons entered the walkathon for pledges of a few cents a mile and all but a handful finished the 18-mile

route starting from the church and winding through rural Saanich and Central Saanich as far north as Keating.

Walkers were checked at five points along the way, fortified by soup at mid-point, the home of Harm De Mooy, 6435 Oldfield.

The congregation's previous efforts, a church dinner and talent show, contributed \$1,000 to the car fund, and if more is needed Saanich policemen have promised to help.

## VETERAN DIES AT 86

One of the last veterans of the Royal Flying Corps, George James Dickason, died Sunday in Veterans' Hospital. He was 86.

Born in London, England, he came to Canada as a youth and became well-known in the east and the Prairies as a horseman, both racing and riding.

At the outbreak of the First World War he enlisted with the 5th Battalion from Manitoba, was gazetted as sergeant and commissioned overseas.

After recovering from wounds he joined the Royal Flying Corps as a pilot and upon formation of the Royal Air Force became an original member.

Dickason was a former secretary of the Gulf Island Improvement Bureau and of the Pender Island branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, and was a former member of the Air Force Officers' Association.

Predeceased by his wife, Georgina in 1969, he is survived by one son, Tony, of Victoria.

## A JAM-PACKED WEEK

A torchlight parade, 21-gun salute, Maypole dancing and performances by more than 20 bands are some of the activities arranged for Victorian Days Celebration May 18 to 27.

A Victoria Day Salute and Maypole dancing at the Legislative Buildings Friday at 10:45 a.m. will kick off the celebration.

Victoria Riding Academy horse show will be the first event Saturday. The show for juniors starts at 9 a.m. Concerts have been scheduled for various locations throughout the day.

The May Queen will be crowned at 3 p.m., May 19, in Centennial Square during a

performance by the Naden Band. That evening the Saanich Police Association and Greater Victoria Celebrations will co-sponsor Colquitz Creek Gold Rush Revival Night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Work Point Barracks gymnasium. Square dances will be held the same evening at 8:30 at Royal Oak Hall and St. Paul's Garrison hall.

The costume parade from the City Hall on Douglas to

Yates Street will be held at 4 p.m. May 20 followed by square dancing in the 700 block Yates Street at 7 p.m. Local fire trucks and the Edmonton Fire Department Band will hold a torchlight parade in the 700 block Yates Street and Douglas Street.

Victorian Days' Grand Parade with this year's theme of Salute to the RCMP starts out from the Mayfair shopping centre May 21 at 10 a.m.

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## ODD WEATHER STAYS

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese weather experts predict abnormal weather conditions observed throughout the world since 1963 will continue throughout the 1970s.

The meteorological agency said Sunday the steady cooling of polar regions has been responsible for droughts, sudden flooding or abnormally cool or hot summers.

The cooling of polar regions increased the temperature

difference with the equator and other low-latitude areas, causing winds to move from north to south or south to north.

The agency said no single theory on the cause of the cooling is convincing. These theories include the earth entering a "little ice age," a change in the number of black spots on the sun's surface and mounting air pollution.

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## IT'S MORE VALUABLE WITH AGE

TORONTO (CP) — Among the unusual features of the new offices of Libman and Co. of Toronto is carpeting that becomes more valuable the longer it stays on the floor.

Libman's stock in trade is gold and diamonds for rings; so every two years the carpeting is burned to retrieve tiny particles of gold trapped in the fibres.

The company's Columbia Diamonds division, said to be the biggest producer of jewelry rings in Canada, recently moved to an elegant new plant in northwest Toronto.

During the firm's 17 years downtown, its sales increased 600 per cent.

Years ago, ring craftsmen wore antelope skin aprons to catch gold flecks falling from their work bench.

The system is still used at Columbia diamonds but workers also have a special tray with a removable plastic "apron" over their knees.

Many of the plant's unusual features were designed for security reasons. It has no windows and office workers face an inner courtyard where a rock fountain sprays water into a pool.

An evergreen tree in the courtyard can be watered by pushing a button in the executive office.

Protection devices on the massive five-ton vault door are so sensitive that even a penknife prying one of its sides would trigger an alarm system.

Security goes even farther.

Only certain areas of the plant may be photographed by outsiders and no employee is allowed in the picture.

"Our insurance company is pretty tough about things like that," says Ben Libman, one of three brothers who own the plant.

He handles the company's marketing, eldest brother Louis is the gem specialist and Albert is the designer and technical chief.

Libman and Co. has expanded its operations outside Canada and has formed a partnership with an Australian firm in the jewelry business.



Designer Albert Libman

## Bethlehem Looks At Smelter

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bethlehem Copper Corporation is investigating the possibility of building a copper smelter in the Highland Valley utilizing a new smelting process developed in the United States, company president Patrick M. Reynolds said here.

Reynolds said a preliminary feasibility study has already been carried out and that a small smelter designed to handle Bethlehem's own mine production appears economically feasible. Bethlehem's Highland Valley operation is located about 135 miles north-east of Vancouver.

He said it would take from three to five years to bring the smelter into production providing a decision is made to go ahead with the project.

Reynolds said Bethlehem is investigating a hydrometallurgical process developed by New York-based Anaconda, one of the world's major copper producers. Anaconda announced last January that its hydrometallurgical system is commercially feasible for converting copper concentrate into electrolytic copper. The new process is called the Arbuter process, after Nathaniel Arbuter, an Anaconda researcher.

Reynolds said a major advantage of the Arbuter method in smelting copper is that a smelter using this process can be built and added to at various times.

"It is almost something akin to modular housing. As well there is the added advantage that this smelter would be just large enough to take care of the Bethlehem's present mine output."

## New Rates Worked Out

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

Officials of stock exchanges have agreed to a new rate of commissions which they call a break for the small investor.

In fact the new schedule will increase the minimum buy-sell commission for trades above \$200 by 20 per cent.

The break comes from the fact that an increase of 50 per cent was proposed earlier.

Before becoming official, the new rates must be approved by a vote of all stock exchange members in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. As well they will be presented to the Ontario Securities Commission in a late-May hearing.

They are expected to be approved and take effect in June.

The minimum buy and sell commission for trades above \$200 is currently \$20 (\$10 to buy, \$10 to sell).

This will increase to \$24 in June.

Vancouver Stock Exchange members are viewing the increase with mixed emotions. On the one hand it is the first commission increase since 1967 and, with so many small traders in the VSE action, some brokerage houses were in a cost squeeze.

There is more profit in a big trade than a small one.

On the other hand, if the commission is too high and discourages the small investor, the VSE would be in big trouble.

The \$24 base rate will help recover costs but would not be so discouraging as the \$30 rate which had been proposed

earlier in the year, some members feel.

Under the current rates, an investor buying 500 shares of a stock at 40 cents a share (\$200) would have to see the stock go to 44 cents to pay the commission rate.

Under the new rates, the stock will have to go from 40 cents to about 45 cents to pay the commission. And it would have to go from 40 cents to 50 cents if the investor is going to make as much on the deal as the brokerage house, which takes no risk on the investment.

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In a final report to shareholders, retiring Maillan Bloedel chairman J. V. Clyne warned against getting too excited about a 100 per cent increase in first quarter profits.

Profit was \$17.9 million compared to \$9 million in the first quarter of 1972.

"It is clear that the company is undergoing a period of improved profitability necessary to offset the dampening effects of very poor years such as 1970 and 1971. Under no circumstances, therefore, should be results such as those experienced in the first

quarter be considered in isolation."

Clyne said: "The only valid picture of the progress of a Canadian forest industry company is that derived from an observation of its financial results over a number of years."

He added that the outlook for sales of the company's product remains good for the balance of 1973.

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Activity is picking up in the Princeton area with two mining companies pushing forward exploration activities.

Trans. Columbia Explorations Ltd. president John Godfrey has announced a diamond drill program and Jackpot Copper Mines Ltd. director Charles Shandalla has reported the start of exploration activity.

Shares of Jackpot Copper have been underwritten by West Coast Securities which took 200,000 shares at 15 cents a share.

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Victoria-born Roy B. Mercer has designed a new corporate logo for Affairs

Publishing Ltd. of Vancouver, Mercer, 30, learned package design at the Art Centre School in Los Angeles before joining his present firm in Vancouver.



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### ENGINEER —

Water Resources Service, Victoria. Under direction of the Chief of the Projects Division, to handle engineering problems involving river control, soil and drainage problems, river bank protection work, analysis of dyking problems and supervision of construction of drainage systems and establishment of pump houses. Requires Professional Engineer with university graduation in hydraulics and several years' related experience. \$599-\$1,175. COMPETITION NO. 73-329.

### RECREATION CONSULTANT —

Dept. of Travel Industry, Community Recreation, Prince George. To carry out the policies of the Community Recreation Branch and the Department of Travel Industry, which are concerned with community recreation; to serve as technical advisor and consultant to all recreation commissions in the region and to promote the provision of adequate recreational opportunities for all the people in the area. Requires university graduate in recreation, preferably with post-graduate training, and several years' varied experience in developing community recreation; must be able to speak publicly, prepare articles for publication and organize training programs. \$581-\$1,040. COMPETITION NO. 73-330.

### MUSEUM TECHNICIAN —

Dept. of Recreation and Conservation, Provincial Museum, Victoria. Under direction to be in charge of the casting, taxidermy, plant-making, and field collecting for the largest open dioramas attempted in Canada; to supervise and train several technicians; to initiate related research. Requires Secondary School Graduation or equivalent; completion of a recognized diploma course applicable to the field of museology; considerable knowledge of the natural history of Western Canada; a high degree of skill in all phases of taxidermy; expertise in sculpting, modelling, casting, and diorama settings; experience in conducting field duties, supervising, doing research, and writing comprehensive reports. \$517-\$590. COMPETITION NO. 73-331.

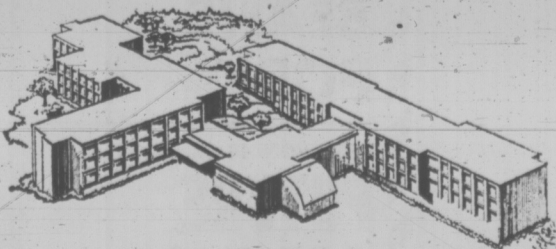
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## PLANES BUZZ FOR KIDS

Looking like giant mosquitoes, radio-controlled model airplanes circled the grounds of Queen Alexandra Solarium Saturday afternoon in a display for Solarium children.

The hour-long display of model plane flying was put on by the Victoria Radio Control Modelers club. Some 25 handicapped children, along with nurses, relatives and one tame Mallard duck, watched the show.

Each child received a small wooden glider, donated by the club.

The club, which was formed three years ago and has 30 active members, will give a similar show on Sunday, April 29 at its Central Saanich flying site on Puckle Road for a group of Boy Scouts.

It is also building a special model plane to fly from Port Angeles to Victoria in honor of Victorian Days in May. A club member with the radio controls will cross the strait by boat to guide the airplane.

## Pope Pleads for Peace

The Christian world celebrated Easter Sunday with religious services, prayers for peace and holidaying.

Pope Paul appealed in his annual Easter message for peace in the Middle East, Indochina and especially Northern Ireland, offering prayers for world leaders working to end strife and injustice.

Celebrating an open air mass before 250,000 in St. Peter's Square in Rome, he said the conflict in Ulster, "contrary to the aspirations and will of the majority of the people themselves, is an affront not only to humanity but to the Christian name."

Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics took part in more than 30 marches to mark the 1916 Easter rising in Dublin that led to Irish independence. No disturbances were reported at any of the parades, but gunmen shot at troops in Belfast, injuring a bystander.

There also was no violence in Jerusalem as thousands attended services that began at sunrise.

The Roman Catholic Patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. G. G. Beltritti, led a procession through the narrow streets of the old walled city to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and celebrated a high mass before hundreds of worshippers.

The church is on the traditional site of Christ's crucifixion and entombment. But many believe the tomb was at the site of the Protestants' Garden Tomb outside the city walls, and hundreds attended services there.

In Lebanon, 150 Americans who walked the 24 miles from their homes in Beirut to Sidon to show support for Palestinian refugees attended a special service in the ruins of a 600-year-old fortress built during the Crusades.

As Holy Week ended for the Roman Catholics and Protestants, Eastern Orthodox Christians in Istanbul began their Holy Week in preparation for their Easter next Sunday.

In New York, an estimated 20,000 holiday strollers joined the traditional Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue, but it wasn't really a parade at all.

"No bands, no flags, no floats, just an Easter stroll that people take after church," a police official explained.

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Brooklyn's Coney Island paid tribute to the men who wrote the song Easter Parade by changing the name Kensington Walk to Irving Berlin Walk.

Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York and Roman Catholic military vicar of the United States, urged compassion for young men who refused to serve in Vietnam and fled the country for "sincere reasons."

In his sermon at New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral, Cooke suggested "a fitting substitute in service" be found so that they can return home.

In Terrasini, Sicily, hundreds of single men held

their traditional bachelors' feast. Afterwards they carried a decorated citron tree, symbolizing their willingness to accept the sweet and sour of married life, to the homes of single women and alternated in lifting the tree to show their strength.

Berlin experienced the greatest flow of traffic into and around the city since the Second World War because of the relaxed travel restrictions between East and West Germany.

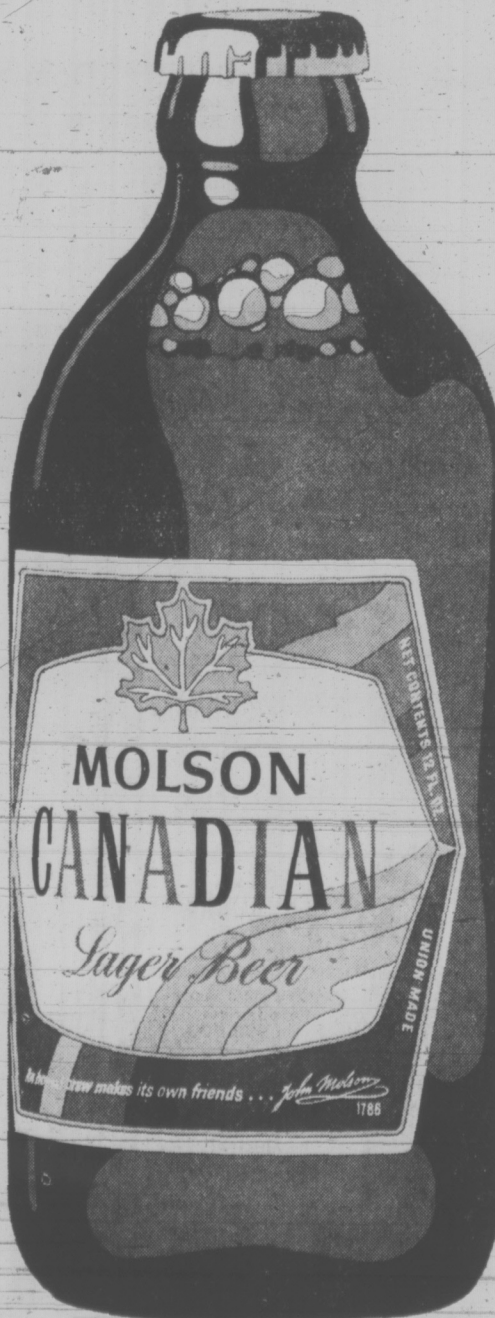
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## Shroud of Turin To Be Analyzed

NEW YORK (AP) — A minister says the Shroud of Turin, venerated since the 14th century by Christians who believed it wrapped the body of Christ after he was removed from the cross, may soon undergo scientific analysis in an effort to authenticate it.

The disclosure was made by Rev. Adam Otterbein, president of the Holy Shroud Guild, which says it has about 5,000 members in the United States.

Rev. Peter Rinaldi of Port Chester, N.Y., vice-president of the organization, also disclosed that "a commitment has been made" to exhibit the shroud in public soon. It now is locked up in Turin Cathedral, where it was last displayed in 1933.

Father Rinaldi, a native of Turin who has written a book about the shroud, said no date has been set for the display but said the Archbishop of Turin "told me himself that it would be shown, maybe in the fall."

Father Otterbein said the international counterpart of the Holy Shroud Guild, with headquarters in Turin, plans to assemble an international commission of scientists and historians to study the relic, which has never been accepted as authentic by church officials or historians.

The 14-foot-long linen shroud shows faint impressions that appear to be of the body of a man with many wounds. It first came to public attention in France in 1354.

Many skeptics believe the impressions were painted on the linen, but art experts have

since concluded this was not the case.

The theory of many believers that the impressions resulted from a bolt of lightning was bolstered when the first photographs of the shroud were taken in 1898.

On the photographer's negative, the impressions became more clear, showing a man's face with closed eyes.

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## Drug Firms Blasted

WASHINGTON (WP) — Fifty-eight drug companies with a total of 382 "critical" violations of good manufacturing practices — including some affecting potency, purity and quality — have been named by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The Food and Drug Administration found that 35 of the 58 firms committed such violations in successive inspections.

In addition, the FDA listed the 58 firms for 633 non-critical deviations from the standards, which also include maintenance of formula and production records. A violation constitutes adulteration.

Kennedy, chairman of the senate health subcommittee, obtained the names and released the names "on the public interest."

The GAO report concluded that the FDA has not always been aggressive in enforcing compliance; that it did not inspect some plants every two years as required by law;

that it lacked an accurate, complete list of producers required to be registered and inspected; that it did not always give top management of inspected firms proper and timely notice of the need for corrections, and that follow-up inspections were usually so untimely as to hamper voluntary compliance.

Among the 58 companies with "critical" violations were two major ones, A. Pfizer, Inc., facility in the FDA's Detroit district, and a Wyeth Laboratories plant in the Philadelphia district.

Wyeth, a division of American Home Products, Inc., was also in the list of 35 firms with "critical" violations in successive FDA inspections.

The GAO report presented five in-depth case studies, identified by Kennedy as Berke Chemical Co., Burdick and Jackson Labs and Cord Laboratories, all in the Detroit FDA district, and Lunden's, Inc., and J. Bird Mayer, Inc., in the Philadelphia district.



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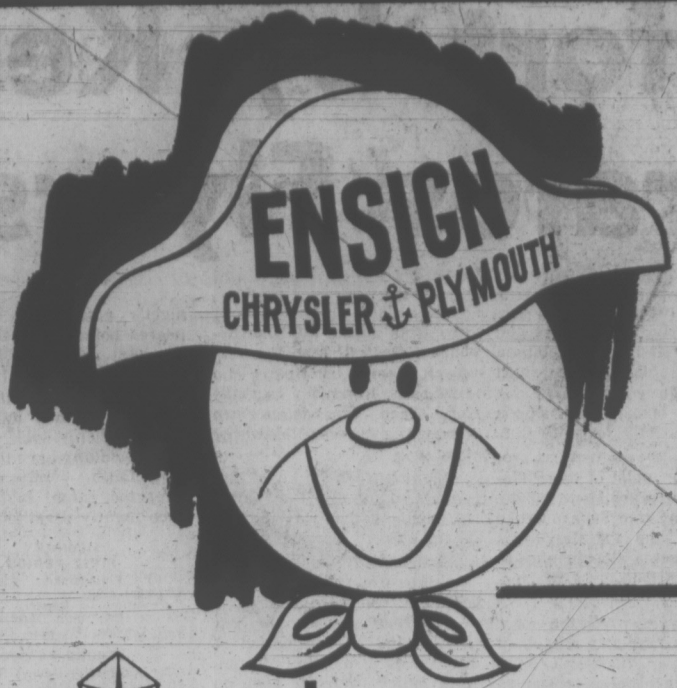
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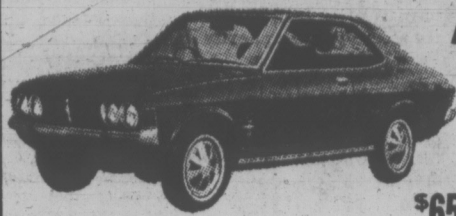
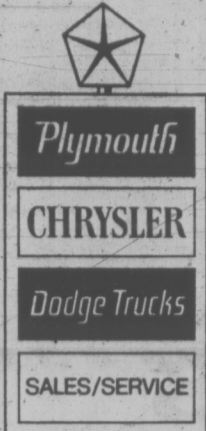
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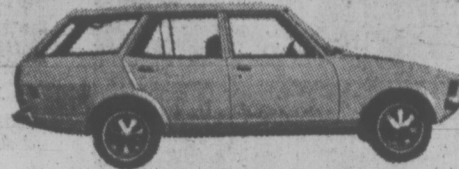
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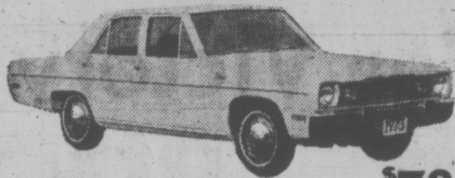
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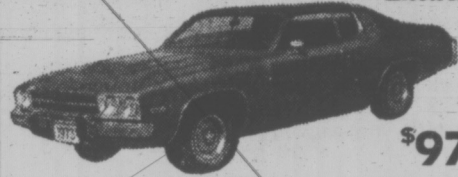
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WHEN NOSE MEETS ELBOW, that's time when player may not believe hockey life is glamorous. It happened to Montreal's Bob Murdoch (right) when centre Bobby Clarke (16) checked Canadian

defenceman into boards during Sunday's Stanley Cup playoff game. Murdoch felt better at game's end. Montreal won 4-1 to move into 3-1 series lead. (AP Wirephoto)

# Big Effort by Ken Frustrates Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Coach Fred Shero of Philadelphia Flyers would like to, somehow, get goalie Ken Dryden out of the Montreal Canadiens' nets long enough to put some goals in.

Dryden proved to be the key player again Sunday as he backed the Canadiens in a 4-1 victory which sent Montreal home with a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal.

"To beat Ken Dryden today," said Shero, "you'd have had to pull him."

But it's unlikely the Canadiens will take Dryden out of the nets when the clubs meet in Montreal Tuesday night for the fifth game.

"It's not going to be easy for us, but it's not impossible to win," said Shero, looking ahead to what could be his team's last game.

**ALLOWED FIRST GOAL**  
Dryden allowed the Flyers the first goal by centre Bobby Clarke at 4:08 of the opening period Sunday with teammate Jim Roberts serving a penalty, but shut out the Philadelphia team for the remainder of the game. He wound up blocking 31 of 32 shots.

Meanwhile, the Canadiens scored three times in the middle period with centre Rejean Houle first beating Doug Favell at 7:38 when he tipped in Pierre Bouchard's point shot.

Then left-winger Marc Tardif at 14:17 and Yvan Cournoyer at 16:01 supplied the Canadiens with power-play goals and a 3-1 lead.

Frank Mahovlich shot the puck into an empty Philadelphia net at 19:27 of the final period with Favell on the bench. That was five minutes after a crowd portion of the 16,600 Philadelphia fans had left.

Dryden worked under incredible pressure for 83 seconds early in the second period as first Larry Robinson and then Roberts were ruled off by referee Art Skov for separate hooking infractions at 2:01 and 2:38, respectively.

To make matters worse, and in the midst of the Philadelphia barrage, Montreal defenceman Serge Savard broke his stick and the Canadiens couldn't get a stop in play to allow Savard to get a replacement.

The Flyers, with the most vaunted power-play attack in the National Hockey League during the regular season as they led all teams with 74 goals in 256 opportunities, blew another chance late in the second period and early in the third.

Robinson drew a five-minute high-sticking major at 17:23 of the middle period when he accidentally clipped Clarke with his stick and drew blood.

The Flyers managed only two shots during the time Robinson was off, and Montreal coach Scotty Bowman said that Savard and Guy Lapointe had been his defencemen through most of the major penalty.

"I think when we killed that double minor and they failed to exploit it that was the key to the game," Bowman said.

"I thought if we scored then the pressure would really be on them," Shero said.

"We had played our best hitting and skating period of the series in the first 20 minutes, but it's hard to keep up that kind of hitting for three periods. But when we had the two-man advantage we couldn't make Dryden commit himself—he just kept standing up."

Centre Rick MacLeish, a 50-goal scorer for the Flyers during the regular season, returned to the Philadelphia lineup after missing Thursday

night's game, but still appeared bothered by the tonsillitis that had felled him and did not have the usual zip.

"MacLeish was supposed to be the first man in to their zone," Shero said, "but I guess he didn't have the zip."

MacLeish, still coughing after the game, said he had been "pretty tired."

SUMMARY	
FIRST PERIOD	
Philadelphia, Clarke, (2) (Barber) 4:08.	
Penalties — Roberts (M) 3:35, Larose (M) and Dornhoefer (P) 3:52, Ashbee (P) 4:37, Dupont (P) 14:30.	
SECOND PERIOD	
Montreal, Houle (2) (Bouchard, Lefleur) 7:38.	
Montreal, Tardif (2) (Houle, Robinson) 14:17.	
Montreal, Cournoyer (8) (LeMaire, F. Mahovlich) 16:01.	
Penalties — Robinson (M) 2:01, Roberts (M) 2:38, Ashbee (P) 12:46, Murdoch (M) and Barber (P) 15:21, Dornhoefer (P) 15:53, Robinson (M) (minor) 17:23.	
THIRD PERIOD	
Montreal, F. Mahovlich (3) 19:27.	
Penalty — Dupont (P) 8:19.	
Shots: Dryden (Mont) 31 11-31	
Favell (Phil) 32 7 7-23	
Attendance: 16,600.	

## sports

DOUG PEDEN—EDITOR

## Jarrett Sparks Crusader Victory

By The Canadian Press

Luck appeared to change sides Sunday as Cleveland Crusaders staved off elimination from the World Hockey Association semi-final playoffs.

"We got some breaks . . . and maybe we worked them down a bit," said Gary Jarrett who scored three goals to lead the Crusaders in a 5-2 victory over New England Whalers.

The Whalers had won Saturday's game 5-4 to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series and the Crusaders' comeback forces the fifth game Thursday night in Boston.

Winnipeg Jets, meanwhile, continued undefeated against Houston Aeros after a 2-0 victory at Winnipeg Sunday. The Jets will be seeking their third straight win when the teams move to Houston for the next game Tuesday night.

Jarrett pointed out that it had been the Whalers who had luck on their side in winning the first three games by one-goal margins.

"A few breaks went our way today. We weren't hitting any cross bars and posts as we did in the other games."

It was Jarrett's second three-goal game of the playoffs.

Ron Buchanan scored twice for the Crusaders Sunday and goalie Gerry Cheevers stopped 34 of 36 New England shots. Tim Sheehy and Larry Pleau got the New England goals.

Saturday, Tim Sheehy scored once to break a 3-3 third-period tie and then added a second goal to give New England the win. Guy

Smith, Jim Dorey and Larry Pleau got the other Whalers' goals. Buchanan also scored twice for the Crusaders Saturday while Ted Hodgson and Jarrett each got one.

At Winnipeg, the teams went through two scoreless

periods before Dunc Rousseau beat Houston goalie Don McLeod late in the third period and Norm Beaudin added another goal into an empty net after McLeod was lifted for an extra attacker in the final minute.

## City Bowlers Finish Third

Canadian open championships scheduled to begin here today.

Mrs. Weinberger, who averaged 234 in the same event, was also invited but declined.

Singles winners were Stan Hesp of Edmonton and Leotta Valleau of Burnaby. Ray Redekop of Prince George and Lois Peterson of Burnaby were winners of the handicap singles championships, which were being held simultaneously, and go on to represent B.C. in the national event.

## Island Squad Third

VANCOUVER — Boasting a 4-1-0 won-lost-tied record, a Vancouver Island No. 1 team placed third in a three-day invitational men's field hockey tournament which ended Sunday at Empire Stadium.

Best individual performance by the No. 1 squad came from Al Shaw, the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association scoring champion, who fired three goals in the Island's 5-2 victory over Vancouver.

Vancouver Island also had a No. 2 team in the tourney and it finished with a 2-2-1 record. Its best win was a 3-1 victory over North Shore when Ronald Ek scored three times and Bobby Raine got two goals.

Falcons of Vancouver won the tournament, which attracted teams also from California; Washington and Alberta. University of British Columbia was second.

## SHOEMAKER SET DOWN

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker, the jockey who holds the record for most winners, was suspended for five days Thursday by stewards at Hollywood Park. Shoemaker was set down for careless riding which caused interference in the sixth race Wednesday. His suspension began Sunday.

## McIntyre, Cudby Winners at Western

Versatile is the word for Ross McIntyre.

An ex-midget driver now piloting super-stock cars at Western Speedway, McIntyre stepped into the claimer car class Sunday and made a devastating impact.

Not satisfied with smashing the course lap record, McIntyre went on to win both the

fast heat and the 12-lap main event in Sunday's combined claimer-stock car program before 2,325 fans.

McIntyre set a new track record for claimers of 20.96 second in time trials. Earlier, Bob Ward had broken the existing record of 21:42, set by Gary Rowe in July last year, with a run of 21:34.

Rick Cudby was the big

winner in stock car competition.

He won the trophy dash and then, from a starting position of 22nd out of 23 cars, he roared through to take the lead on the 13th lap and stay ahead of Tony Johnston, Western's stock car champion in 1972, to easily win the 35-lap main event.

Johnston, who earlier was the first heat, placed second in the main event and Tony Oxley was third.

### CLAIMERS

Trophy dash: 1. Joe Mustell; 2. Ross McIntyre; 3. Bob Ward; 4. Tom Patenaude.  
First heat: 1. Glen Hay; 2. Gordon Stoner; 3. John Rombough; 4. Bob McLean.  
Fast heat: 1. Ross McIntyre; 2. Tom Patenaude; 3. Joe Mustell; 4. Gary Rowe.  
Main event (12 laps): 1. Ross McIntyre; 2. Mickey Sponnow; 3. Tom Patenaude; 4. Gary Rowe.

### STOCK CARS

Trophy dash: 1. Rick Cudby; 2. Al Wade; 3. Art Reedy; 4. Steve Kennedy.  
First heat: 1. Tony Johnston; 2. Dean Grambs; 3. Brett Peters.  
Second heat: 1. Orion Ker; 2. Oscar Weiker; 3. Steve Morris; 4. Phil Filipovic.  
Fast heat: 1. Rob Layfield; 2. Al Wade; 3. Dick Verne; 4. Art Reedy.  
Main event (35 laps): 1. Rick Cudby; 2. Tony Johnston; 3. Tony Oxley; 4. Art Reedy.

## ALOUETTES LOSE BRUCE

MONTREAL (CP) — Running-back Bruce Van Ness of Montreal Alouettes has announced he is retiring from football to devote his efforts to business.

Van Ness, who joined the Eastern Football Conference club in 1970, the year the Alouettes won the Grey Cup, said in an interview he has got professional football out of his system.

The key in the late going proved to be Frazier against White. The Celtic guard had 34 points for the game, but was scoreless in the two overtimes. Frazier, meanwhile, hit 10 points in the extra periods.

Seattle Totems, who didn't even make the playoffs, have placed three men on the Western Hockey League all-star team.

Two players from the regular-season champion Phoenix Roadrunners and two from San Diego round out the team, which includes seven players because of a tie for left wing between Andre Hinse of Phoenix, an all-star the past three seasons, and Seattle's Danny Seguin.

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## LEEDS ELIMINATED FROM TITLE PICTURE

LONDON (CP) — Liverpool has the English soccer league championship all but in its grasp after sending Leeds United plummeting out of contention with a 2-0 home win over the cup finalists today.

Arsenal, second in the table, is left with only the slimmest possible chance of topping the favorites after managing only a single point from a 2-2 draw away to Southampton.

Liverpool took its points total to 59 with one match remaining while Arsenal has 55 with two games left.

The gates at Liverpool's ground were closed more than an hour before the kick-off with 56,000 fans packed inside and thousands more still clamoring to get in.

## Braves Edge Finns In Kamloops Tourney

KAMLOOPS — Saanich Haida Braves emerged as the only unbeaten Vancouver Island squad in the Kamloops international bantam hockey tournament Sunday by beating Helsinki Jokers, one of two Finnish teams in the eight-day tourney, 4-3.

In other battles Sunday, Cranbrook defeated Victoria 4-2, Kerrisdale of Vancouver downed Esquimalt 6-3, Lethbridge bounced Port Alberni 5-2, Comox beat Golden 5-1, Prince George trounced the Saskatchewan Federation of

Indians 9-4, Calgary thumped Richmond 8-2, Kamloops topped Powell River 6-2, Vancouver Point Grey nipped North Kamloops 7-6 and Kitimat edged Delta 3-2.

Saanich downed Prince George 4-2, Fort St. John nipped Esquimalt 3-2 in a third overtime period, Medicine Hat topped Omax 5-3 and Kelowna tumbled Fuller Lake 5-2 in Saturday games involving Island squads.

The championship game is scheduled for Friday.

## Henderson Bike Leader

Brian Henderson, turned in a time of 38 minutes 21 seconds Sunday to win the 15-mile Victoria Wheelers bicycle club time trial in Happy Valley.

John McKay placed second in 40:21 and Allan Angus was third in 40:42.

Tony Friedrich won the

eight-mile junior race in 21:02.

Top finishers:  
SENIORS: 1. Brian Henderson 38:46; 2. John McKay 40:21; 3. Allan Angus 40:42; 4. Don Fawthorpe 41:46; 5. Jim Graham 42:37; 6. Terry Iosier 43:44; 7. Pat Leask 43:54.

JUNIORS: 1. Tony Friedrich 21:02; 2. Garry Pace 22:58; 3. Gerry Kersten 24:13; 4. Robert Vierick 24:46.

NEW ENGLAND (2) — Tim Sheehy, Larry Pleau.

LAND (5) — Gary Jarrett 3, Ron Buchanan 2. Attendance: 4,163. (New England leads best-of-seven semifinal 3-1.)

HOUSTON (6), WINNIPEG (2) — Dunc Rousseau, Norm Beaudin. Attendance: 5,029. (Winnipeg leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0.)

SATURDAY  
NEW ENGLAND (5) — Sheehy 2, Pleau, Jim Dorey.  
CLEVELAND (4) — Buchanan 2, Jarrett, Ted Hodgson. Attendance: 8,391.

## Playoff-Missers Are Rich in All-Stars

Times News Service

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San Diego, while Murray Heatley joins Hinse as the Phoenix all-stars.

The second team has Don Caley of Phoenix in the nets; defencemen Jim Murray, Phoenix, and Al Lebrun of San Diego; Salt Lake's Ron Huston at centre; Mike Lampman, Denver, at left wing, and Portland's Andy Heberton at right wing.

In the Central Hockey League, Fort Worth winger Mike Cormier was voted the league's most-valuable player by coaches, but he didn't rate a place on the first all-star team.

Cormier was named to the second team, losing out in voting for the left-wing berth to Dave Kryskow of the first-place Dallas Black Hawks.

Other members of the first team are Mike Veisor, Dallas, goalie; Larry Giroux, Fort Worth, and Len Erig, Dallas, defencemen; Reg Bechhold, Tulsa Oilers, centre, and Moe L'Abbe, Dallas, right wing.

Veisor also was chosen leading goaltender and rookie of the year.

Although financial details have to be worked out before it is formally offered, Minnesota North Stars of the National League are prepared to give coach Jack Gordon a new three-year contract . . . At the same time, the Stars will give manager Wren Blair a long-range extension of his contract, which still has 14 months to go . . . Also satisfied is Wayne Stephenson, who has signed a multi-year

contract with St. Louis Blues . . . Toronto Maple Leafs will shift their Central League farm-club from Tulsa to Oklahoma City next season . . . Tulsa will continue to operate independently . . .

Elsewhere in the world of sport:

IN BASEBALL: Officials will urge that Candlestick Park — home of San Francisco Giants and 49ers — be closed unless police crack down on muggers and purse-snatchers there . . . Groundskeepers at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh have ratified a new wage agreement and ended a three-day strike clearing the way for National League play there Tuesday, when the Pirates return from

a week-long road trip . . . Atlanta Braves have placed Joe Hoerner on the 21-day disabled list after the left-handed relief pitcher underwent surgery for removal of a torn cartilage in his left knee . . . Philadelphia Phillies have sent rookie catcher Larry Cox to the minors . . . Manager Leo Durocher of Houston Astros has been admitted to hospital suffering from abdominal pains and will be replaced by coach Preston Gomez until his return.

IN FOOTBALL: Canadian League teams were busy . . . Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced they had signed Chuck Liebrock, Ruffell Uperesa and Tom Scott . . .

Saskatchewan Roughriders signed Kenny Page, Calgary Stampeders picked up Mike Logan and John Buda while Edmonton Eskimos announced the signing of Lynn Ahrens . . . Buffalo Bills of the National League traded Edgar Chandler, Wayne Patrick and Jeff Lynn to the New England Patriots and got Jim Cheynus, Mike Montler and Halvor Hagen . . . Denver Broncos signed Seth Miller and Paul Smith while Chicago Bears announced they have traded Larry Rowden to Houston Oilers for an undisclosed draft choice . . . Miami Dolphins have set an NFL record in season ticket sales with 78,000 and have already had to close down sales for 1973, despite a long list of applications . . .

## Boycott Threat Fades

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (Reuters) — More than 20 countries have given firm assurances that they will be represented at the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch next year, organizing committee chairman Ron Scott said this week.

The future of the games was jeopardized by a threatened mass boycott by African and Caribbean Commonwealth nations and other countries because the South African Springbok rugby team was scheduled to tour New Zealand. Government officials announced early this month that no South African sporting team would be allowed to tour the country without merit selection on a multi-racial basis.

## MORE SPORT 13 TO 17



# 'Wrong' Wintemute Likes Island Open

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

Jack Wintemute doesn't really care if he is shifting in his golfing family. He's just happy to "have some fun" by playing in the Vancouver Island Open match-play golf championships.

The Victoria Golf Club member confides he "doesn't belong" in the championship flight, but he keeps marching along. Playing off a 10-handicap, Wintemute became the longestshot hope to move into the quarter-finals of the 23rd tournament.

Wintemute also became the highest-handicapped player to make it to the round of eight by upsetting Colwood's Bruce Peimore 2 and 1 on the Oak Bay course Sunday.

Jack and his happy-go-lucky attitude made it when more illustrious names like Bob Hunt and Al Zimmerman couldn't. Hunt, the defending City Amateur king, and the 65-year-old Zimmerman, a finalist last year, joined Peimore as Sunday's major casualties.

Cedar Hill amateur Greg Barnes disposed of Hunt after dropping a 16-foot birdie putt on an extra hole. Zimmerman bowed 2 and 1 to Al MacLeod, another former finalist who plays out of both Gorge Vale and Cowichan clubs.

Also joining Barnes, MacLeod and Wintemute in next Sunday's quarter-final round at Uplands were favored Bill Wakeham, the three-time champion from Cowichan; 1970 titleholder Earl Davies of Gorge Vale; Glen Meadows club champ Marty Richards, Uplands' Mike Gray and 19-year-old Grant Milliken of Gorge.

Gray scored Sunday's easiest triumph, advancing by default over clubmate Ted Polard.

Wakeham defeated Oak Bay's Bill Thompson, as expected, but had difficulty in doing so. A two-time Pacific Northwest Seniors' champion, Thompson took the Cowichan pro to the last hole before conceding.

Milliken eliminated Colwood's Ed Charles

3 and 2; Richards defeated Cec Ferguson 2 and 1 while Davies overpowered Mt. Brenton's Frank Bayuk 6 and 5.

Wintemute, one of the few players to enjoy any marked success on the Oak Bay greens on the wind-chilled day, stayed on top of Peimore with the help of his putter.

"I've really been playing over my head," he said, adding that son Drew was the Wintemute "that belonged in the championship." Both father and son qualified, and Jack frankly admitted his success in the medal round "was a big surprise."

Polard beat Drew, who plays to a five handicap, in the opening round at Gorge Vale.

Even if Drew is Jack's nomination for the Wintemute who "belongs" in the championship, the head of the family detects reclamation of household respect. Plus which, Drew promises to be more difficult when the matter of strokes is brought up before future father-and-son matches.

Barnes and Hunt hooked up in a "striker's match." Both hit the ball extremely well from tee to green despite the troublesome breezes.

Both hit 15 greens in regulation figures, but "took turns" missing chances to pull away on the greens. Hunt three-putted four greens and Greg three-putted three.

Hunt forced the extra hole with a fine birdie three on the 18th hole. He spanked his approach iron to within five feet of the cup and sank the putt.

Barnes, who had four bogeys and 14 pars in the regulation 18 holes, collected his first birdie with the big putt on the extra hole.

The handicap division turned into virtually a Gorge Vale affair. Six of the eight quarter-finalists are from Gorge. They are Harry Panteluk, Art Blinks, Bob Tuttle, Tom MacIntyre, Tom Matfchuk and Hugh Reid.

The "outsiders" are Cowichan's Les Atchison and Doug Hunt of Cedar Hill.

Panteluk made his move by defeating

handicap medallist George Kulai 3 and 2.



GREG BARNES  
... on extra hole

## ISLAND OPEN GOLF SCORES

Second-round results in the 23rd annual Vancouver Island Open match-play golf championships, played Sunday at Victoria Golf Club:

**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Bill Wakeham (Cov) def. Bill Thompson (V), two up.

Grant Milliken (GV) def. Ed Charles (RC), 3 and 2.  
Marty Richards (GM) def. Cec Ferguson (Gep), 2 and 1.

Mike Gray (U) def. Ted Polard (U), by default.

Greg Barnes (CH) def. Bob Hunt (U), on 19th.

Earl Davies (GV) def. Frank Bayuk (GV), 5 and 3.

Al MacLeod (Cov) def. Al Zimmerman (GM), 2 and 1.

Jack Wintemute (V) def. Bruce Peimore (RC), 2 and 1.

**HANDICAP SECTION**  
Harry Panteluk (GV) def. George Kulai (GV), 3 and 2.

Doug Hunt (CH) def. Ron Maxwell (GV), one up.

Art Blinks (GV) def. Dave Mulcahy (V), one up.

Humphries (U), 5 and 4.

Tom MacIntyre (GV) def. Rich McDowell (Gep), 3 and 2.

Tom Matfchuk (GV) def. Brian Andrews (GV), one up.

Les Atchison (Cov) def. George Carlow (GV), 4 and 3.

Hugh Reid (Cov) def. Emilie Besuchemin (GM), one up.

# Fun Win for Nicklaus

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — "Oh, that's fun," Jack Nicklaus said. "That's the whole thing."

"That's what this game is about. Here was Lee (Trevino) in a spurt and then I made birdies on three of the last seven holes."

"That's the whole thing—responding to a challenge, playing the way you want to play, doing the things you want to do, and winning. On the other hand, if you lose, it kills you."

Nicklaus had just scored a record fourth career victory in the \$200,000 MONY Tournament of Champions.

"When I was able to come back like that, with three birdies on the last seven holes, well, that's the way to finish a tournament. I'm doubly pleased about it because my other two wins this year were both marginal in playoffs."

The Golden Bear, who stretched his season's leading money-winning total to \$146,604, fashioned a rallying four-under-par 68 on the tough, demanding 7,114 yard La Costa Country Club course. He had a 75-hole total of 276, 12 under par.

Trevino, who actually took a two stroke lead at one time,

couldn't hang on. His 67 was the best round of the warm, sunny day but his 277 total was one stroke too much to record the victory he needed to become pro golfer's fourth \$1 million winner.

"Well, there's next year," Trevino said. "I've always said Nicklaus is the greatest golfer in the world. Any time I can beat him, I'm lucky."

Nicklaus wedged to about a half foot for a birdie on the 12th hole just as Trevino was three-putting for bogey on the

13th. That was a two-stroke swing in Nicklaus' favor and suddenly they were tied.

Trevino birdied the 15th just as Nicklaus did the same on the 14th, but Jack went ahead to stay on the 15th where he punched his approach just to the left of the flag. The ball sucked back to pin high and he had a little four-foot putt for birdie. Nicklaus made it and had the margin he needed.

Trevino picked up \$23,404 for second and pushed his ca-

reer earnings to some \$385,137. Only Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper have gone past \$1 million in a career.

Jim Colbert was third with a 69-281 and Chi Chi Rodriguez was next with 69-282. George Knudson of Toronto shot a final-round 76 for a 292 total and \$4,091.

The group at 285, tied for fifth, were Australian Bruce Crampton, J. C. Snead, Dewitt Weaver, Jim Jamieson and Lanny Wadkins.

Palmer finished far back. He had a final round 75 for 293. Masters champ Tommy Aaron beat only three players in the field of 31 when he finished 75-299.

## FAST-CLOSING TONY WINS ITALIAN OPEN

ROME (AP) — England's Tony Jacklin, former British and U.S. Open champion, sank a four-foot par putt on the final hole Saturday and gained a one-stroke victory over Spain's Valentin Barrios in the Italian Open golf championship.

Jacklin, who started the final round two strokes off the pace, closed with a one-over-par 71 on the rain-dampened Agnassanta course for a 73-hole total of 284. The victory, worth \$17,500 of the \$63,000 purse, was Jacklin's second of the year. His other triumph was in the Bogota Open in Colombia.

Barrios finished with a 70 for 285, one stroke ahead of Jean Giralde of France and Bill Berry of South Africa. Tied at 285 were Peter Oosterhuis and Maurice Bembridge of Britain and Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa. Bembridge, the third-round leader, slumped to a final round 77. Oosterhuis shot a 75 and Baiocchi a 73.

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## Green Holds on for Victory

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Hubert Green conquered a case of the final-round jitters Sunday with a one-under-par 71 to capture a one-stroke victory in the \$75,000 Tallahassee open golf tournament.

Wilt Homenuik of Winnipeg finished three strokes back with a final-round 68 for a 280 total, tied with five others. Homenuik won \$2,381.

Green, 26, nearly fell victim

to disaster on the next-to-last hole when he slumped to a bogey and runner-up Jim Simons charged to within one stroke.

But Simons, 22, a rookie on the Professional Golfers Association tour, missed a chance to the Green and send the tournament into sudden-death when he lipped an eight-foot putt on the 18th hole.

Green, of Panama City, Fla., finished with a 72-hole total of 277, 11 under par, talking home first place money of \$15,000. Simons of Butler, Pa., came in with a 278, good for \$8,550.

Toronto's Ben Kern won only \$625 for his 284 total after a 74 Sunday.

Green was coasting toward an easy three-stroke victory until his approach shot to the

506-yard 17th hole went wide. His next shot caught the lip of a golf cart track, sending his ball darting under a small pine tree. He later missed a 10-foot putt for a bogey six.

Simons, playing in the same threesome, blasted out of a sand trap to within two feet of the pin and rammed down a birdie putt to move within one stroke before missing his chance to tie on the final hole.

Veteran Dave Hill made a late charge for the lead, carding a 68 to share third place at 279 with Bob Murphy, who started the day one stroke behind Green.

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## Wilson, Birnie Win Trophy In Annual Easter Tourney

Home-course knowledge appeared to be a major factor in the sixth annual Easter Invitational tournament at Uplands golf club as players from Uplands won or shared top awards in the two-day event.

Lyle Wilson and George Birnie collected the tourney trophy by winning the handicap section, in which partners used full handicap and scored their better ball on each hole.

Birnie and Wilson finished the 36 holes with a net total of 125, 15 under par, getting first place on a countback after winding up in a dead-lock with Doug Donald of Uplands and Stan Mossell of Calgary.

One stroke behind the leaders and tied for third place were three combinations — Bob Bell of Uplands and Joe Travis of Vancouver; Ches Hays and Harvey Pinch of

Uplands and another Uplands duo, Art Jones and Art Price.

Two Seattle pairs — Ted Deyman and Chuck Snider, and Tander Edvardson and Morey Wayne — earned handicap prizes on the first 18 holes with scores of 62 while Bob Carare and Ken Kenyon (59) and Barry Milne and Dan Ray (62) were low-net leaders on the final day.

Dave Zabel and Marty

Smith finished with best-ball count of 140 to take low-gross honors, a single shot in front of Hank and Bob Mitchell, the father-son combination from Vancouver.

Low-gross leaders with an even-par 70 on opening day were Vancouverites Ed Miller and Paul Bergan. Notching a count of 70 and setting the pace over the final 18 holes were Uplands partners Dave Tribe and Ken Nott.

### A Winner in Japan

INZAI, Japan (AP) — Shigeru Uchida beat fellow Japanese Masashi Ozaki in a playoff Sunday for the championship of the \$50,000-Sobu international open golf tournament. Both players had finished the 72 regulation holes with 279s after Uchida shot a final-round 74 and Ozaki a 70.

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, and La Foe

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and Hundley. Home runs:

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Cincinnati —

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Saturday

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4.

New York 5, Montreal 0.

Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 8, sus-

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Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 4.

Houston 4, San Diego 0.

Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0.

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, Timmerman

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and Freeman;

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and Williams.

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and Fisk;

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, and Firocchi

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, and Yazstrzski

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and Brodsky.

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Home runs: Cleveland —

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and Taylor.

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Home runs: California —

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Saturday

Minnesota 5, Texas 4.

California 4, Oakland 2.

Boston 11, Cleveland 5.

Detroit 11, Baltimore 1.

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Hawaii 9, Spokane 3.

Tacoma 5, Albuquerque 4.

Salt Lake 11, Tucson 1.

Saturday

Spokane 17-4, Hawaii 2-3.

Eugene 10, Tacoma 9.

Albuquerque 3-0, Portland 0-2.

Tucson 5, Salt Lake 2.

## Basketball Drafters Jockey for Position

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association, determined to have the last word in draft of college players, postponed Thursday its selections a second time in order to choose behind the rival National Basketball Association.

"I intend to conduct our draft the day after the NBA," said ABA Commissioner Bob Carlson, "whenever that might be."

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**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
Dallas 4, Omaha 3. (Best-of-seven final tied 2-2.)

**ALLAN CUP**  
St. John's 6, Thunder Bay 3. (Best-of-seven Eastern Canada final tied 1-1.)

**QUEBEC JUNIOR**  
Cornwall 7, Quebec 3. (Best-of-seven final tied 2-2.)

**CENTENNIAL CUP**  
Pembroke 7, St. Jerome 4. (Pembroke leads best-of-seven Eastern Canada final 1-0.)

**INTERMEDIATE "A"**  
Rosedown 5, Saint John 2. (Saint John leads best-of-five final 2-1.)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cincinnati 6, Virginia 2. (Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1.)

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
Nova Scotia 4, Boston 1. (Nova Scotia leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0.)

**SATURDAY**  
**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
Salt Lake 5, Denver 4. (Salt Lake wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-1.)

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
Omaha 6, Dallas 1.

**ALLAN CUP**  
Thunder Bay 4, St. John's 3. (Spokane leads best-of-seven western final 2-1.)

**INTERMEDIATE "A"**  
Saint John 4, Rosedown 3.

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By The Associated Press  
Bob Gibson pumped and pitched. It was right down Mike Schmidt's alley—a juicy fastball inside.

"I was looking for something there," said Schmidt after hitting a two-out, ninth-inning home run Sunday to give Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals and a sweep of their doubleheader.

Schmidt, who also got a hit as the Phillies won the opener 4-2 behind Steve Carlton, didn't find Gibson an easy mark until then.

"He was everything I ever dreamed he would be," said

the Phillies' rookie. "But he threw me down and in and that is the pitch I hit out of the park."

In other National League games, San Francisco Giants trimmed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2; Houston Astros nipped San Diego Padres 4-3; Cincinnati Reds beat Atlanta Braves 6-3; Montreal Expos defeated New York Mets 2-1 in the 10th inning of the first game of a doubleheader, then lost the second game 13-3, and Pittsburgh and Chicago split a doubleheader with the Pirates winning the opener 10-4 and the Cubs the nightcap, 11-3.

In Saturday's games, Philadelphia defeated St. Louis 7-4, New York blanked Montreal 5-0, Atlanta edged Cincinnati 5-4, Houston shut out San Diego 4-0, Los Angeles beat San Francisco 1-0 and Chicago was leading Pittsburgh 10-8 when the game was suspended after six innings.

After the Phillies won their first doubleheader in almost a year, Manager Danny Ozark reasoned: "There's no reason we can't stay over 500."

Whoever said that anyone with a bat in his hand is dangerous certainly wasn't referring to Ron Lolicch or John

Vukovich... until Sunday. Lolicch, a 26-year-old Cleveland Indians outfielder, had failed to hit in his one previous at-bat this season and came into the campaign with a lifetime mark of .182 and only two home runs in '88 trips.

But he stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the ninth inning and crashed a grand-slam home run off Boston Red Sox's Sonny Siebert to give the Indians an 8-7 victory in the first part of a doubleheader. The Red Sox came back to take the nightcap 5-2.

Vukovich's statistics were

even worse than Lolicch's. The 25-year-old infielder spent part of the 1970 and 1971 seasons with Philadelphia Phillies and showed a meagre .164 average in 225 at-bats with nary a home run.



# Derby's 'In-Crowd' Comes Alive

Times News Services  
Secretariat is heading for Louisville on the heels of a defeat which will make this year's Kentucky Derby in-crowd much less exclusive than it appeared to be earlier.

"Are you kidding?" retorted Edwin Whittaker of Toronto when asked if his Angle Light's upset of Secretariat and Sham in Saturday's Wood Memorial had earned the colt a berth in the Derby at Churchill Downs May 5.

Whittaker's elation most likely spread to other owners and trainers who were hesitant about trying the Derby because of Secretariat's reputation.

Smack in the middle of the new Derby picture is Lucien Laurin of Montreal who not only trains Secretariat for Meadow Stable but also conditions Angle Light for Whittaker.

"Each horse had to run his own race. They have two different owners and I couldn't use one to help the other if it hurt him," said a stunned Laurin after Angle Light led all the way to beat Sham by a head, with Secretariat third another four lengths back.

"Angle Light is the one who likes to run on the front end and he did," said Laurin.

"He just didn't have his punch," said jockey Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., who raced Secretariat on the outside all the way while Angle Light saved ground on the rail.

A Laurin aide said both Angle Light and Secretariat

came out of the race in good condition and that Secretariat would leave for Louisville by Tuesday.

The defeat was the second in 12 career starts for Secretariat — he was disqualified after finishing first in the Champagne last year — and will send him into the Derby with a 2-1 record as a three-year-old.

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Meanwhile, at Albany, Calif., Linda's Chief, as expected, won the California Derby at Golden Gate Fields but his owner was making excuses for the three-year-old colt after the race.

"This horse has had a very hard campaign," said Neil Hellman of Albany, N.Y. after his winner's circle exuberance had died down.

The big question was whether Hellman would send Linda's Chief, one of the west coast's top Kentucky Derby hopefuls, to Churchill Downs for the run for the roses.

In the winner's circle, Hell-

man said yes. Half an hour later, he said, maybe.

Ridden by Braulio Baeza, Linda's Chief, the 1-to-5 favorite, won only by three-quarters of a length over Easy Ern.

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In Miami, Lord Vancouver, 4-5 betting favorite owned by W. P. Gillbride of Toronto, finished third in the \$20,000 Green Valley Handicap at Gulfstream Park. The winner was Malwak, with Bazoom a neck behind.

Lord Vancouver had won the \$139,200 Pan American Handicap a week ago, with Bazoom fourth and Malwak seventh, six lengths off the pace.

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Save, ridden by Chris Rogers, 49, of Toronto, took the \$27,100 Miss Chicago Stakes at Arlington Park, Chicago. Save, owned and bred by Millard Waldheim of St. Louis, earned \$15,850.

At Baltimore, Deb Marion, the only three-year-old in the field of 11 fillies and mares,

won the \$33,950 Gallorette Stakes at Pimlico Race Course.

Bird Boots carried jockey Eddie Belmonte to his third triumph of the day in the \$55,450 Long Beach Handicap at Inglewood, Calif.

Robert Huffman's Knight Counter easily won the \$28,900 Ben Ali Handicap at Keeneland in Lexington, Ky.

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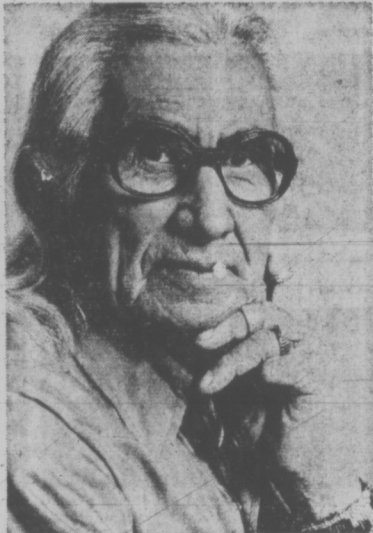
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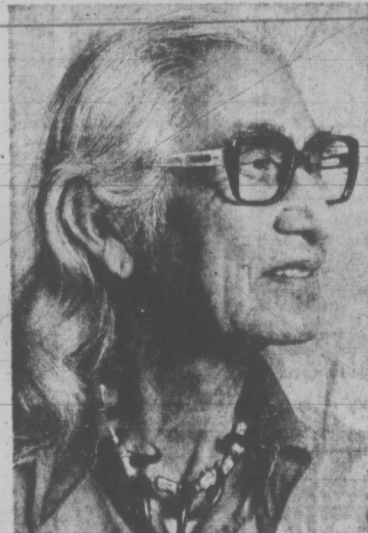
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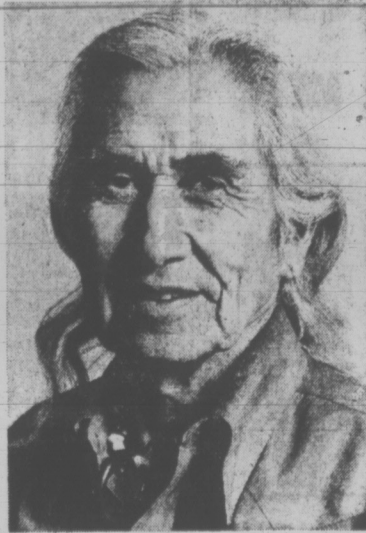
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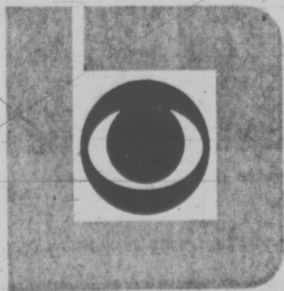
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# Rugby Finalists Set TUESDAY, 2nd GREAT DAY

It's James Bay Athletic Association vs. Castaways in the Victoria Rugby Union's Barnard Cup final at Macdonald Park next Saturday.

James Bay crushed Cowichan 31-9 and Castaways defeated Oak Bay Wanderers 17-7 in first division sudden-death semi-finals Saturday.

Playing confidently on its home field at Macdonald Park, the powerful James Bay club, which made a sweep of the union's first, second and third division league titles, was never in danger against Cowichan, fourth-place finisher in the first division.

Barry Robbins did a lot of the damage providing 15 points with a try, a penalty goal and four conversions. Wanderers led 3-0 on Mike Elcock's penalty goal for most of the first half in the

other semi-final at Royal Roads Military College and only a series of handling lapses in the backline prevented them from taking a bigger lead.

Castaways, the defending Barnard Cup champions, came back with a try by centre Craig Dalziel three minutes before half time and dominated play in the second half.

James Bay also reached the second division final but received unexpectedly tough opposition from CFB Esquimalt at Macdonald Park.

The Navy team held an 11-7 lead at half time but couldn't

keep up the pressure after the intervals and James Bay stormed to a 27-11 victory.

In next Saturday's second division final for the Times Cup, also to be played at Macdonald Park, James Bay will meet Saanich Velox.

Velox got 14 points from John Howe, who scored a try and booted two penalty goals and two conversions, to defeat Nanaimo 22-3 at Lambrick Park.

## DIVISION I

James Bay (31) — Barry Robbins, one try, one penalty goal and four conversions; Les Underwood, one try; Al Foster, one try; Max Spodol, one try; Gary Johnston, one try.

Cowichan (9) — Barry Ronnigan, one try; Howard Dixon, one conversion and one penalty goal.

Castaways (17) — Mike Walsh, one conversion; Dan Harlow, one try; Craig Dalziel, one try; Rob Hudson, one try; Allan Rees, one drop goal.

Oak Bay (7) — Mike Elcock, one penalty goal; Gary Hoskins, one try.

## DIVISION II

James Bay (32) — Tony Flynn, one penalty goal and two conversions; Robin McKay, one try; Ray Rogers, one try; Walt Flynn, one try; Don McLaren, one try; Stan Emerick, one try.

CFB Esquimalt (11) — Bob Mitchell, one try; Jack Dennett, one try; John Halgason, one penalty goal.

Velox (22) — Dan Wells, one try; Pat Griffin, one try; John Howe, one try, two penalty goals and two conversions.

Nanaimo (3) — Dale Milford, one penalty goal.

## Island Teams Impressive In Field Hockey Tourney

Vancouver No. 1 edged Vancouver Island No. 1 by a score of 1-0 to emerge as the only unbeaten team when the three-day B.C. invitational women's field hockey tournament ended Sunday at the University of Victoria.

Island No. 1 had ended the first two days' play with a 4-0 win-loss record and, with Jenny John scoring three goals, hammered Vancouver No. 3 by a 5-0 score Sunday before just losing to Vancouver No. 1 on a late goal by Joan Lawson.

Island Juniors also gave an impressive showing in the tourney, finishing up Sunday with a 9-0 win over Vancouver Juniors and a 4-1 victory over Vancouver No. 2. Jill Smith scored three goals in the first game and two in the second.

Island Juniors, who beat Burnaby Juniors and Vancouver No. 3 both by 5-0 scores Friday, blasted Wanderers 6-0 Saturday but had their undefeated run broken later that day when Vancouver No. 1 snatched a thrilling 2-1 win.

Selectors were present at the tournament and will name a provincial team in May to play in the national championships in St. John, N.B., in September. Mrs. John of Victoria has already been named coach of the B.C. team.

ISLAND JUNIORS (9) — Jill Smith 3, Jan Crook 2, Carol Neeves 2, Leslie Williams 2; VANCOUVER JUNIORS (0).

ISLAND NO. 2 (2) — Oriana Webber, Sue Bradley; VANCOUVER NO. 2 (0).

VANCOUVER NO. 1 (1) — Joan Lawson, ISLAND NO. 1 (0).

ISLAND JUNIORS (4) — Jill Smith 2, Susan Hibbert 2, Rhonda Duncan 2; VANCOUVER NO. 2 (1) — Mary Vivien.

Other junior high schools competing were S. J. Willis, Lansdowne, Glenlyon, Cliffside, Quamichan and George Bonner. Duncan, Cliffside, Glenlyon, Maple Bay and Somenos competed in the elementary division.

## Deadlock Highlights Motocross

Two riders making their motocross debut finished with another competitor in a rare, three-way tie in Victoria Motorcycle Club competition Sunday.

Steve Larter and Wayne Vanes, making their first competitive appearances, finished with Wayne Peet in a tie for third place on points after three heats in the 125 c.c. class in the motocross on the Colwood Track behind Centennial Pool.

Twenty-five riders took part in the 125 c.c. scramble, which was won by Bill Lenniger with Stan Gibb in second place.

Harold (Turk) Perepalkin won the 250 c.c. scramble with Pat Smith in second place and Mike Cahill third.

Grand Prix winner was Wayne Grimm with Tony Robertson second and Gibb third.

## St. Michael's Wins Twice

DUNCAN — St. Michael's University School of Victoria emerged a double winner Friday in a combined junior high school elementary school seven-a-side rugby tournament.

St. Michael's won the junior high school section with an 18-7 victory over Highrock of Esquimalt and collected elementary laurels with a 24-0 shutout over Alexander.

Other junior high schools competing were S. J. Willis, Lansdowne, Glenlyon, Cliffside, Quamichan and George Bonner.

Duncan, Cliffside, Glenlyon, Maple Bay and Somenos competed in the elementary division.

## Yarrows Sweeps Exhibition Set

BELLEVEUE, Wash. — Lower Vancouver Island Juvenile Soccer Association first division squad, Esquimalt Yarrows, scored its second win in two days in Washington Saturday.

Yarrows, with two goals by Ian Granlin and other markers by Glen Barton, Dennis Anderson, Dale Roberts and Kirk Unwin, dominated Newport Hornets 6-2 in an exhibition game here.

Friday, Yarrows got goals from Barton, Roberts and Adrian Hendrickson to beat Mercer Island 3-1.

## Gudgeon Paces Crusader Romp

Greg Gudgeon played a big part in Oak Bay Crusaders' 52-20 victory over Saanich Hornets Sunday.

Gudgeon raced over for three touchdowns, including one on a 65-yard run, in the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League game at Braefoot Park.

In an earlier game, Brad Leason scored all three touchdowns, including one on a 75-yard pass and run play, as Juan de Fuca Tigers blanked Saanich Chargers 18-0.

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## TIGERS SHADE SAANICH IN TOTEM CUP WINDUP

Slammon Tigers carried the Totem Cup off to Powell River Sunday night after edging Saanich Braves 1-0 in a thrilling final of the all-native soccer tournament before about 2,500 fans at Hampton Park in Saanich.

Right-winger Bill Harvey got the goal and it was the only one let in during regular time in five games in the tournament by goalkeeper Frank Cooper.

Cooper, named outstanding goalkeeper of the three-day tourney, was beaten only on two penalty shots when Braves snatched a 4-2 win on penalties after their semi-final against defending champions Chehalis had ended 0-0.

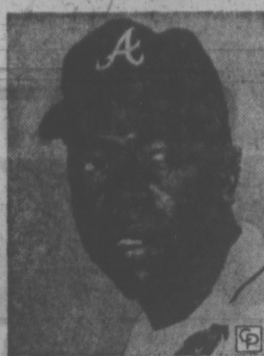
Greg Sam of Braves actually got the ball in the net two minutes from the end for what he and the fans thought was the equalizer but referee John Baggott ruled it was no goal.

Braves, coached by Ab Travis, this season won the Victoria and District Soccer League's second division playoff title and next season the club will be promoted to the first division for the first time in many years.

Right-fullback Stan Peters of Slammon Tigers was named the tournament's outstanding player and Penelakut of Kuper Island was chosen most sportsmanlike team.

Thunderbird United took the Russell Joseph Memorial Cup with a 5-1 victory over Tsawout of East Saanich in the consolation final.

In earlier games Sunday, East Saanich defeated Chehalis 3-2 in an encounter between girls' teams and Old Timers blanked Songhees 6-0.



**INJURED BACK** kept slugger Hank Aaron (above) of Atlanta Braves out of Sunday's National League baseball game with Cincinnati Reds. "It doesn't hurt me but it bothers my swing," Aaron said of injury he suffered prior to Saturday's game with Reds. Aaron needs 47 home runs to tie Babe Ruth's career record of 714.

## Canada Ousts Mexico

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian badminton team won't be repeating the mistake it made three years ago when it competes in the Thomas Cup inter-zone finals next month in Indonesia, doubles ace Yves Pare said Sunday.

Pare, from Montreal, was a key performer in Canada's 6-3 win over Mexico in the American zone finals here during the weekend.

"When we play India in Jakarta next month, we're going to be ready. The last time we reached the inter-zone finals we played terribly. It was the heat, it really got to us."

Canada reached the semi-finals in the last Thomas Cup three years ago in Kuala Lumpur, but was trounced 9-0 by Indonesia.

"This year, we've scheduled three days of exhibition games in Thailand immediately before the competition, and we're probably going to arrive in Thailand three or four days earlier than that just to get used to the weather."

Canada scored two singles and two doubles wins Sunday to capture their zone title. Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver overpowered Jorge Palazuelos 15-2, 15-7; Jamie Paulson, a Calgarian living in Toronto, dumped Jose Icaza 15-2, 15-2; Paulson and Montrealer Yves Pare defeated Palazuelos and Francisco Sanudo 15-7, 15-7.

The doubles tandem of Thaiborn Calgarians Chanarong Ratanaseangsung and Raphi Kanchanaraphi topped Roy Diaz Gonzalez and Ricardo Jaramillo 15-2, 15-13.

Gonzalez defeated Bruce Rollick of Vancouver 15-8, 15-11 in a singles match for Mexico's only win of the day. Gonzalez, like his fellow team-mates, is from Mexico City.

Canada can expect stiff competition from Indonesia in the inter-zone finals.

No other country besides Malaysia has won it since the triennial tournament began in 1948.

Other countries vying next month for the Thomas Cup

are: India, Australasian champions; Denmark, European zone champions for the ninth time; Thailand, who upset Malaysia for the Asian zone title; and defending Indonesia, who received a bye into the semi-finals.

**SUNDAY**  
Macdonnell, Vancouver, defeated Palazuelos, Mexico, 15-2, 15-7.  
Gonzalez, Mexico, defeated Rollick, Vancouver, 15-8, 15-11.  
Paulson, Toronto, defeated Icaza, Mexico, 15-2, 15-7.  
Paulson, Toronto, and Pare, Montreal, defeated Palazuelos and Sanudo, Mexico, 15-7, 15-7.  
Ratanaseangsung and Kanchanaraphi, Calgary, defeated Gonzalez and Jaramillo, Mexico, 15-2, 15-13.

**Saturday**  
Gonzalez defeated Paulson 15-10, 8-15, 15-8.  
Icaza defeated Rollick 15-6, 17-14.  
Ratanaseangsung and Kanchanaraphi defeated Palazuelos and Sanudo 15-5, 15-3.  
Paulson and Pare defeated Jaramillo and Gonzalez 15-7, 15-1.

## Exciting Run to Finish In East African Rally

Times News Services

Exiled Ugandan Asian Shekhar Mehta, raced his Japanese Datsun 240 Z into Nairobi, Kenya, early today as first car home in the East African Safari rally.

Mehta, driving with Kenyan Lofly Drews, staged a cliffhanging final run with Swedes Harry Kallstrom and Claes Bilstram in a Datsun 1800 SSS.

At the last but one control point on the city outskirts, Mehta led the Swedes by only one point, Mehta with 405 penalty points and Kallstrom with 406.

Safari officials were busy computer checking the final points and an official winner was expected to be announced later.

Cars can lose vital points on final scrutineering and Mehta and Kallstrom were having to wait in suspense to see who had won.

As the surviving cars in the 5,000-kilometre rally raced through darkness and into dawn, Mehta, whose massive family sugar estates in Uganda were recently taken over by the military government of Gen. Idi Amin, took on some of the Scandinavian aces in a high speed battle in the rain.

The last few hundred miles took a heavy toll of the star drivers. Out went Hannu Mikkola in a factory entered Ford Escort RS 1600. Out went Rauno Aaltonen in a works entered Datsun W 240 Z and out went Timo Makinen in a Escort RS 1600.

This left Mehta, Kallstrom and the Swedes Ove Anders-

son and Jean Todt in a Peugeot 505 to battle it out.

Safari officials said that Andersson and Todt were provisionally placed third with 525 points lost.

In provisional fourth places were Britons Tony Fall and Mike Wood in a Datsun with 790 points lost.

Datsun of Japan were certain to win the manufacturers team prize followed by the French Peugeots.

Elsewhere in the world of motorsport:

Luke De Sadeleer of Toronto Sunday took the first step toward his second straight Canadian Formula Ford championship.

De Sadeleer drove his Victor-Titan to a 17-second victory over Dick Messier of Pickering, Ont., in the 20-lap final at Mosport, Ont.

In Singapore, veteran Australian Vern Schuppan drove a borrowed Mach 722 to a convincing victory in the 150-mile Singapore Grand Prix for Formula cars.

And at Mallory Park, England, Peter Williams, on a Norton, scored a victory and had a second-place finish in Sunday's two races as Britain rallied to a 272-270 lead over North America in the third annual Trans-Atlantic Challenge Trophy motorcycle series.

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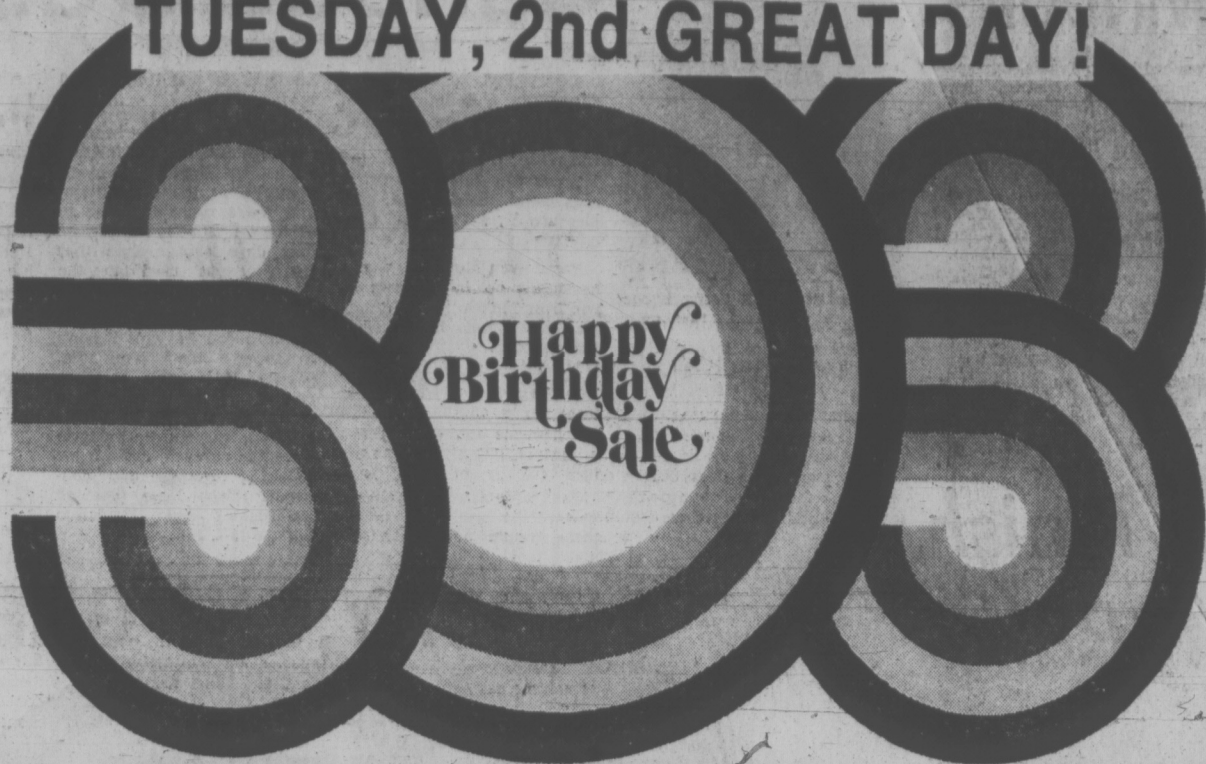
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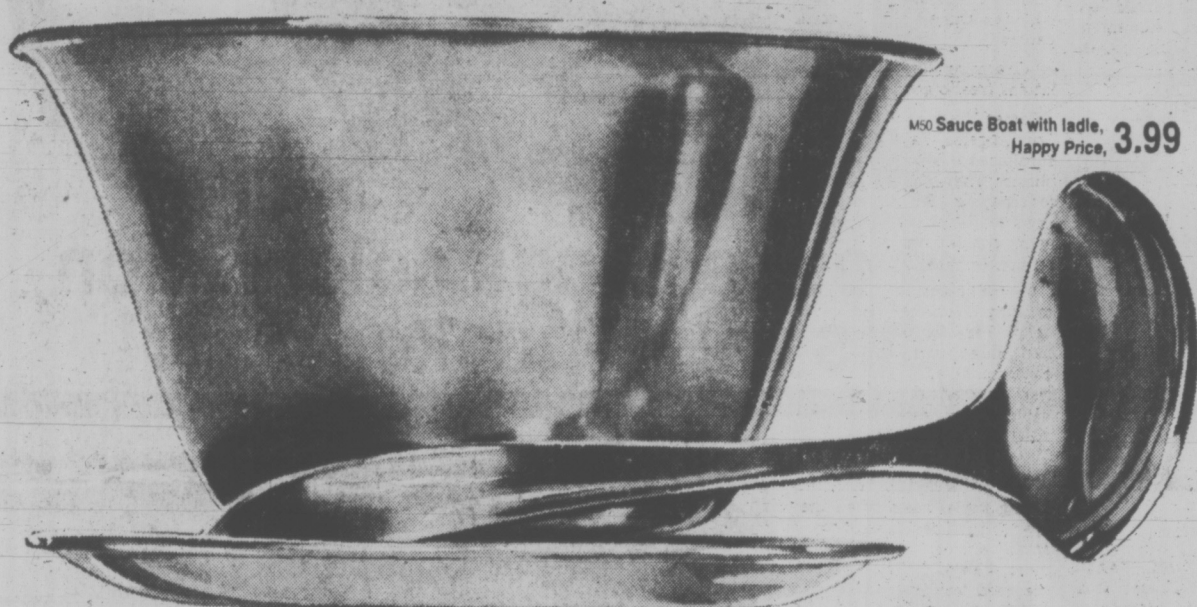
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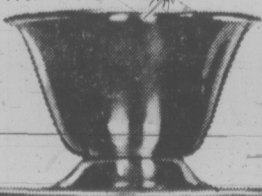
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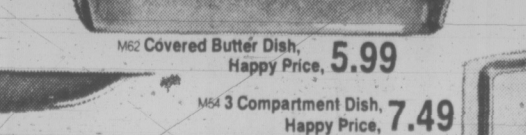
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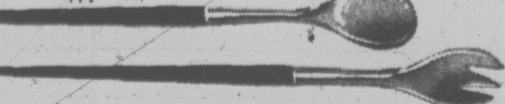


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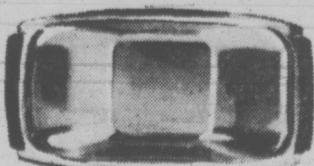
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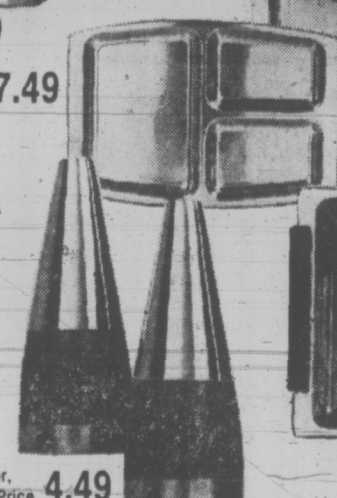
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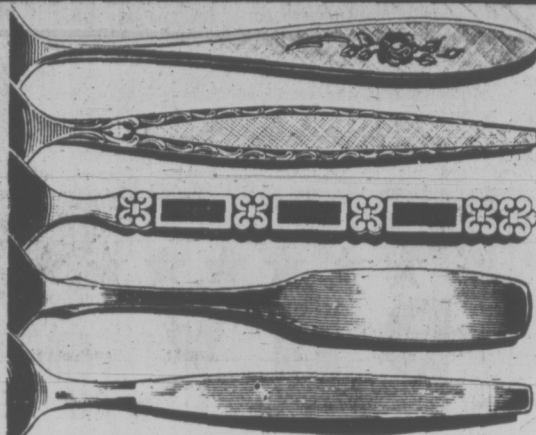
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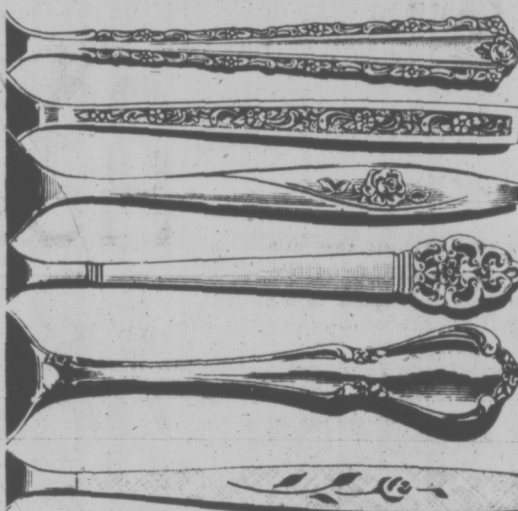
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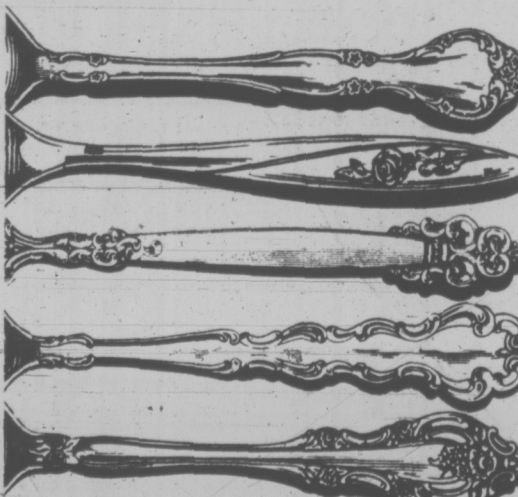
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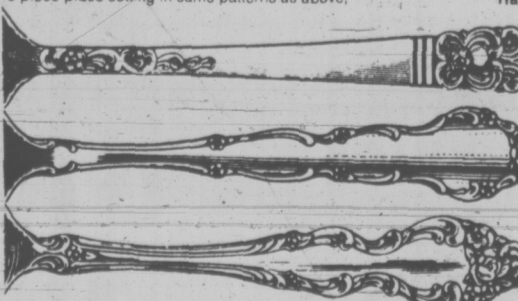
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# Francis The Walking Disaster

## A CASE FOR ANIMALCARE

By ANN DUNSMUIR  
Times Staff

Francis is accident-prone. Last year, for example, he fell off the bookcase and suffered concussion, bit through his tongue when he tripped over a pencil — and set fire to his tail.

Francis, the friendly tom cat, has cost his owner more in drugs and medical bills over the past five years than a family of five humans.

In scraps with fellow toms Francis invariably leads with his right paw . . . and gets it bitten.

This habit has also cost him considerable misery and his owners a small fortune in veterinary fees.

His owners need some kind of pre-paid medical plan for pets — like the one being set up in Ontario.

But even less accident-prone kittens and puppies still cost their owners plenty in veterinary bills.

Puppies need two immunization shots at a cost of about \$17 to protect them from hepatitis, distemper and leptospirosis (a respiratory disease).

Kittens need one immunization against feline enteritis followed by a booster a year later. Each shot costs \$3.

Female animals should be spayed to prevent unwanted litters that often end up as

disease-ridden strays, the experts say.

Fees for spaying vary according to the age and size of the animal. Cats cost \$30 under six months and \$40 when mature. Immature bitches (six months and under), weighing less than 40 pounds, cost an average of \$35. Those weighing more than 40 pounds cost \$40 to \$50.

The fee for spaying a mature bitch ranges from \$35 to \$55 depending on size and whether she has had a litter.

Owners who choose not to have female dogs spayed must either confine them for 21 days once or twice a year, find homes for the offspring — a sure method of detecting fairweather friends — or destroy the litter.

Confining a female dog isn't too difficult. Cats are a problem because they escape more easily and attract more imaginative admirers.

One local tom cat came down a chimney like Santa Claus.

The fact a fire was burning didn't even slow him down. He bounced out of the grate, setting fire to the broadloom, and escaped in the confusion.

His visit resulted in an advertisement in Victoria papers:

"Charming part Siamese kittens free to good home."

Some U.S. cities such as Los Angeles have pioneered subsidized, low-cost animal clinics. They charge only \$10 for spaying. But such clinics need to be located in centres with populations of several million to meet expenses.

Veterinarians can do little to bring down the high cost of health care for pets. Inflation has caused expenses for staff, equipment and supplies to rise dramatically. One local veterinarian says his drug costs alone increased by \$2,000 in 1972.

Practitioners also face staggering initial costs when they open an office. Setting up a small animal hospital costs more than \$100,000 because of the need for x-ray, laboratory and operating room equipment.

"I can't send an animal down to Royal Jubilee Hospital with an order for an x-ray," said a local animal doctor.

He says vets are "caught in the middle" between owners

who can't afford treatment for pets and the high cost of maintaining a practice.

He points out that the public doesn't realize it costs money just to find out how badly an animal has been injured.

The doctor must stop shock and internal hemorrhage, give sedation and supportive treatment and take x-rays before he can assess the damage and decide treatment.

"It all costs money," he said, "but when it's done on humans Medicare pay the bills."

"Costs are about the same for dogs as humans."

At that rate properly cared for pets are a luxury item. But at least their owners pay the bills. Neglected or abandoned pets cost everybody money.

Private and public shelters in the United States alone destroy about 13.3 million dogs and cats annually at a cost of almost \$100 million. In addition, at least \$50 million is spent in the U.S. each year to control rabies and other pet-related health problems.

Perhaps advertisements for pets should carry the warning: "This product may be injurious to your pocketbook."



jack  
scott

## A Convert, A Sinner Finding It Together

Those confreres who know of my 30-year love affair with the game hooted derisively when I announced that I was giving up golf and offering my clubs to the highest bidder. "Heroin addicts and golfers, they never quit," was the way one put it.

My return to the links was, I suppose, inevitable, but I want my hooting friends to know that it was the doing of a 14-year-old boy and, if I may say so, an act of characteristic generosity and selflessness on my part.

Paul lives three doors down from our place. Ever since Christmas I've seen him from time to time in his yard swinging away and guessed — rightly, as it turned out — that he'd received the clubs as a present. But of late he hasn't been out there and the reason for it became clear only when his mother, who just happens to be the most beautiful woman west of Colwood Corners, got me on the phone.

"Paul has given up golf," she announced in that husky voice that's caused so many ships to founder on Race Rocks. "He hasn't been able to break 100, whatever that means, since we got him the clubs. He doesn't even practice in the yard any more. Could you come over one day and give him a little help?"

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"That makes two of us, my dear, I replied, oozing my well-known charm. "My own game has gone so completely, utterly to pieces that I've given it up forever, absolutely forever. Still, how does the saying go? 'Those who can, do; those who can't, teach?' I'll be right over."

Oh, they'll say I went only to see the most beautiful woman west of Colwood Corners — I know them — but the upshot was that on Saturday morning Paul and I stood on the first tee at Metchosin, that nice little nine-hole with the grand views of the Olympics.

He is a tall, shy boy with that sense of rhythm essential to the playing of good golf and, as I immediately discovered, no more than the faintest idea of what the professionals call The Basic Swing. His entire motivation was to hit the ball a hundred miles. As I expected, he hit it no more than a hundred feet.

The problem was to distill 30 years of studying the game into instant instruction and I did my best. "That was what we call 'a Mulligan', which means that it doesn't count," I explained, forgiving his first ball. I adjusted his grip to the interlocking position, told him to flex his knees, stick his bum out, draw the club back deliberately and follow through.

"It is a swinging game, not a game of brute strength," I explained. "Little slips of girls can hit the ball 250 yards with just a nice little easy swing. There are just two things to keep in your mind. One is to sweep the ball off the tee and the other is to keep your head very, very still."

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They were the words of a hundred kindly men who had tried to make a golfer out of me, the words of Ben Calk, one of the greatest of all teachers, and the gnarled old pro who had hit around with me at Dorroch, on the east coast of Scotland. The kid would never know it, perhaps, but he was getting the very essence of the wisdom of the royal and ancient game.

All 14-year-old boys who want to do something badly enough are good learners. So it did not surprise me when Paul hit one 190-odd yards right down the middle. He followed it all the way with his eyes and then turned to me with an enormous grin. It was a beautiful moment, the birth of a golfer.

But if that had been no more than I expected, what happened next came as a complete surprise. My own drive was a thing of sweetness, perhaps 10 or 15 yards out past Paul's, and my grin was just as enormous. It was the first good ball I'd hit in six months. Just by talking about it, I realized, it had all come back to me.

I can't remember a round I enjoyed more. It was somehow like a pilgrimage, the new convert and the old sinner who has re-discovered his religion. When we both had birdie twos at the short sixth where the old oaks guard the green it just made the magic hundred, an unforgettable figure in every golfer's life.

"Boy," said Paul, "wait'll my mother hears about this!"

"We'll tell her together," I said, generous and selfless to the end.

## Sooke Needs Hospital

Sooke residents and the doctor who has tended them for the past nine years feel it's high time some of the province's hospital dollar was spent on services for their area.

They disagree, however, on how it should be spent.

Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, vice president of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch No. 88, in Sooke has written Premier Dave Barrett urging that extended care hospital beds be provided on ground bought by the group for this purpose.

Dr. B. D. Perry-Whittingham, who has worked "24 hours a day, seven days a week for the past nine years" in Sooke, says, "What we desperately need is an acute care general hospital in the Colwood-Langford area." This would be half-way between Sooke and present hospital facilities in Victoria.

CAN'T GET PARTNER

Perry-Whittingham says it impossible for him to get a partner to help carry the heavy medical load of his area.

"The biggest priority," he says, "is to have closer facilities. Now, it's a 28-mile trip I have to make three times a week or more."

"I spend 25 per cent of my time on the road. There's no wonder I can't get a partner."

The Sooke OAPD bought 5.8 acres near the community hall in 1969, hoping it would become the site of an extended-care unit. Six cottages for the elderly have been built.

Mrs. Johnson says an extensive-care unit with at least 20 beds and an attached surgery should be built on the remaining acreage.

"Some of our old folks would rather die on their kitchen floor than have to leave their friends and move into town."

Perry-Whittingham agrees that lack of extensive-care beds "is a real problem" but disagrees with the theory that units should be built in areas like Sooke where major hospitals are so far away.

"This has been tried in some communities with disastrous results," he says. "One has to be careful and see things in perspective."

"You have to consider the priorities, not day-dream. I have a lot of patients over 80 — a few in the 90s — and it would be nice to have a home to put our old folks in. But we have to realize that as age increases so do the chances of needing fast expert treatment in a general hospital."

In addition to treating patients in Sooke, operating in Victoria and rushing to ac-

cidents in the bush, Perry-Whittingham still must find time to visit the elderly patients he has in four chronic care centres in Victoria.

"Quite often I'm doing surgery in town or I'm in the bush — it's either me or nobody," he says in quiet desperation.

With medical services spread so thinly north of Colwood as far as Port Renfrew, there are times when the needs of the elderly must wait.

In support of her plea for an extensive-care unit, Mrs. Johnson tells of two of the branch's members who collapsed, one a month ago, and another last week.

"Neither time could we get the doctor," she says.

FRUSTRATION

There is one more doctor in the area but, over the years, he has been forced to slow his pace, increasing Perry-Whittingham's work load to almost breaking point.

His type of frustration is shared by his counterparts in isolated communities across Canada.

What adds that extra irritation is the contrast of Victoria with its bumper crop of medical men and facilities. Mrs. Johnson and her neighbors share a similar type of frustration, incited even more by the knowledge that regional planning doesn't, as yet, include any hope of change.

"The last time we had a hospital was in 1910 when the doctor we had then set one up in his own home. "We've waited long enough — it's time something was done."

## Driver Charged

A 48-year-old Saanich man who was involved in a three-car accident, will appear in court Tuesday, charged with driving with a blood-alcohol reading over .08.

The man, Thomas Rose, of 634 Canterbury, was the driver of a car involved in a Blanshard Street crash that sent a 30-year-old man and his two children, aged nine and six, to hospital.

Six-year-old Shelly Waterman, 10 Kingham Place, was reported in fair condition in Victoria General today with head injuries.

Her father, Ronald, with spinal injuries, and brother Cory, with facial injuries, are in fair condition.

In the three-car incident at 8 p.m. Saturday the Waterman car keeled on its side after a rear-end collision with the Rose vehicle. A third car, travelling north on Blanshard and driven by Gary Brown, 25, of 2921 Glasgow, was then involved in a collision with the Waterman car.

## Hope Fades For Boater

Hopes of finding a 19-year-old boater missing since Friday night are fading, a Ganges RCMP spokesman said today.

Gregory Ralph Lust, of the Fulford Harbor area, disappeared after a 12-foot aluminum boat with seven young men aboard capsized between Secretary and Mogh Islands, off the northern tip of Salt Spring.

"If he was alive, we'd have heard from him by now," said the RCMP spokesman.

The survivors told RCMP they believe their companion is a non-swimmer.

Lust and his fellow passengers were on their way home when the boat overturned. Six of the boat's occupants clung

to the hull. They were picked up 15 minutes later, when a Hall Island resident heard their cries for help and picked them up in a small fishing boat.

The search for the missing man is concentrated today on Valdes and Galiano Island areas.

The Ganges incident brought to 29 the total of cases handled by the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre over the Easter weekend.

A rescue spokesman said the figure is "fairly high" for the holiday period. Last year the centre responded to 24 incidents over the four-day period. Most of this year's reports concerned boat break-downs.

William Leask, 10, and pet guinea pig Fuzzy



## Ask The Times

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Q. I would like to know the address of the Australia Wildlife Association. —L.L.

A. The Australian Trade Commission in Vancouver has no record of such an organization but offers two alternatives: Wild Life Preservation Society of Queensland, GPO 2030, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, 4001; or Field Naturalist Club of Victoria, care of National Herbarium, The Domain, South Yarra, Victoria, Australia, 3141.

Q. Where did Mount Robson, the highest peak in the Rockies, get its name? —G.W.

A. The peak is named after a Victoria minister, Ebenezer Robson, whose parish was in James Bay.

## GOVERNMENTS, SALESMEN TO BLAME

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

Irresponsible boat salesmen and senior governments sleeping at the switch are contributing to boating disasters, a B.C. Boat Association official said today.

Executive director Alex Kilpatrick made the accusations after hearing about life second boating disaster in two weekends in which light aluminum boats have capsized and people have been lost.

Three members of a Langford family were lost April 14 at Buttle Lake when their 10-foot boat capsized, throwing them and another member of the family into the water.

A 19-year-old Fulford man was lost Friday when the 12-foot aluminum boat in which he and six other people were returning to

Salt Spring Island capsized north of the island.

"One of the main reasons for boating tragedies," says Kilpatrick, "both here and in the United States is overloading."

"I feel that department stores and other people selling boats should take more responsibility. They don't make any effort to distribute the boating safety pamphlet which the ministry of transport supplies free of charge. Sure, the boats have capacity plates but they're ignored when the whole family — or bunch of friends — want to go along on a boat ride."

Kilpatrick says his 2,000-member organization is concerned about the federal government's lack of action in promoting education in boating safety.

"The federal government is missing the boat at this level," he asserts, "there has to be a lot more education at the high school level, education films and the rest."

He says the provincial government should also get involved.

"We have to start hitting them at the teen-age level. Defensive driving courses have paid off but nobody has really looked at the same sort of thing for people who use boats."

Kilpatrick says the problem is one that is bound to accelerate.

"Boats are being turned out now just like cars, and people are pushing them just like cars, the same selling techniques are being used. With this kind of pressure the problem can only grow."

Even if boating safety is emphasized in the high schools, Kilpatrick says education will still have to be extended to adults.

"After all, you can't blame the teenagers when you see some of the stupid things their parents do!"



# Denim Craze Sweeps Italy

ROME (Reuters) — Italy's Easter parade came this year in second-hand blue denim.

The Italians have adopted blue jeans and denim for everything from toddlers rompers to wall coverings.

The more shades of faded, second-hand denim utilized for an outfit, the better. Blue denim is used for men's motorcycle jackets, wasp-waisted blazers with peaked shoulders, bell-bottom trousers and tight waistcoats.

For women there is the same, plus maxi skirts and bikinis.

Best sellers are women's handbags made of used trousers with a seam across where the legs were cut off. The rope handle passes through the belt loops.

A more expensive tote bag is a patchwork of used jeans

pockets trimmed in camel kid.

Second-hand jeans can't be found in the bargain basements. The cheapest on the market cost about \$12. In the shops near the Spanish Steps, the price is more likely to be \$48 for second-hand jeans from France.

Making a new pair of blue jeans out of old ones is a laborious business, says Oreste Santoni, 23, proprietor of Jeansmania, one of a half-

dozen jeans boutiques that have sprung up in Rome in recent months.

"We go to the big port cities like Naples or Leghorn to buy up rags from the incoming ships from America and other countries," he said.

"We pay by the weight.

"After choosing among the rags what can be used again, we wash them and then cut them up. From these we make the outfits — including blue jeans."

A shop called 78 Piazza di Spagna sells a used denim waistcoat with a big number 1 on the back, embroidered with red rhinestones and nail-heads, for \$72.

Some jeans pantlegs have embroidered flowers. Denim workshirts for \$50 have embroidered yokes showing a teepee or other Indian designs.

For Santoni, the jeans fad is about over. What next?

"The gypsy look is coming back," he says.

## No Hesitation Needed To Serve Carrot Cake

By HILDA BEASTALL

Not many cakes are so crammed with goodness that you are willing to serve them as dessert for your family supper, but Carrot-Fruit Cake is an exception.

You can serve unsweetened apple sauce or yogurt with it.

### Age and Wrinkles Go Together.

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Lila Hamilton  
Beauty Consultant

though the cake keeps moist for several days — if it has a chance.

Being so moist it must be kept in a cool cupboard or the refrigerator. The whole wheat flour and wheat germ ingredients cannot be kept at room temperature even after cooking.

All the ingredients in this list are on the shelves of most groceries and markets. If you have difficulty finding supplies I will tell you where I have located them.

#### CARROT-FRUIT CAKE

Dry ingredients:  
1 c. unbleached flour  
1 c. whole wheat flour  
1 Tbsp. wheat germ  
1 tsp. brewer's yeast  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 (scant) tsp. baking soda  
2 c. powdered milk  
Into a saucepan put:  
1 c. seedless raisins  
1 c. grated carrots  
¼ c. brown sugar  
1 full tsp. molasses  
4 Tbsp. margarine  
½ tsp. salt

1 tsp. mixed spices.  
1 egg is added after cooling. Mix raisins, carrots, and other ingredients with the water in a large saucepan. Heat only until the sugar dissolves and the raisins become plump. When cool add the slightly beaten egg.

Into the saucepan you now add the flour and other dry ingredients. In this way you save washing an extra bowl. Mix with wooden spoon only to blend. Do not beat. Spoon into a greased loaf pan 9 by 5 by 3 inches.

Bake in a moderate oven, approximately 250 degrees for about 45 minutes, or until a clean knife comes out clean. Cover top if necessary with foil during the last few minutes to prevent scorching which spoils the flavor of this cake. Remove from pan after 10 minutes and cool on wire rack.

### dear abby

#### Big-Game Feasts



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just returned from an anniversary party given by a charming and interesting couple who live nearby. They had canapes, dips and drinks plus a lovely buffet supper.

As the guests arrived, they greeted the anniversary couple, filled their trays, and then the men disappeared into the den to watch a ball game on TV. They paid no attention to the women (or to the host and hostess for that matter) and broke away from the TV only long enough to refill their glasses.

I wonder if this is the social pattern we may expect in the future? Of course family din-

ners on the Big Game days like Thanksgiving and New Year's are suffering more than parties. How do you feel about it? — Granby.

DEAR GRANBY: The ideal host and hostess permit their guests to do what they want to do. If the men gravitate toward the TV, let them. But I wouldn't knock myself out preparing an elaborate dinner for them. I'd serve the TV crowd beer, pretzels, and frozen TV dinners.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old unmarried woman, living at home with my parents. They are semi-invalids and depend on me to keep house for them. I also work away from home from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. so you know I have plenty to do.

I don't get many (really, I don't get any) invitations to date, but I am not lonely and I'm not complaining. My problem is that I am considered a convenient free baby sitter for the entire family.

I have three sisters and two brothers, all married with children. When they need a sitter they make it "easy" for me and bring the children to me. When the kiddies were infants, I enjoyed them, but now they are wild and hard-

to-handle, and they wear me out.

Their parents no longer ask me, they call and say: "We are dropping the kids off to-night because we know you have no plans."

I've been such a good sport for so long, how can I suddenly say, "I would just like to relax and do nothing to-night?" — Dead Tired.

DEAR TIED: You've already come up with the right combination of words, now all you need is the courage to say them. Practice in front of a mirror, and deliver them loudly and clearly at the first opportunity. (It gets easier with time.)

CONFIDENTIAL to Wedding List Problems in Waterloo: Do not send an invitation to anyone hoping she will decline. She may not.

#### Forecast for Tuesday, April 24

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get green light to legal adviser before making commitments. There may be minor details which should be clarified. Know it and proceed accordingly. Aries and Leo are apt to be in picture. Check apparent minor points.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some basic changes are in order and some could require a journey for purposes of personal investigation. Gemini and Virgo could be featured. Study legal aspects of any negotiation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You overcome opposition to put across concept which elevates prestige. You are in better position to improve home — domestic conditions. Key now is to be diplomatic. You can win friends and influence people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time now is your ally. Avoid basing ac-

tions on wishful thinking. Examine various facets of any deal, move.

ACCENT is on how you relate to those with opposing ideas. Don't attempt to force issues. Wait.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unorthodox procedure brings desired results. Aquarius is in picture. Surprise element can be constructively utilized. One who is in position to issue orders will work for your benefit. Know it and don't insist on excess flattery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are able to put finishing touches on project. More persons become aware of what you do, how you do it. One you respect confides problem. Show that you can be understanding as well as efficient. Aries could be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Erratic action occurs around you. Opposite sex is involved. It may be frustrating to try to make sense of what happens. Key is to be more self-reliant. Protect your interests even to the point of being accused of selfishness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Don't anticipate actions of others. Surprises are featured. Hold something in reserve. You may need proverbial trump card. Relative and a visit could highlight this period. Be flexible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money situation may be subject to change. You could be expected — and spending — faster than was imagined. Do some inquiries. Answers are obtainable. Key is to press forth, utilizing humor and versatility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Roadblock is removed. Believe in yourself. You are about to effect a coup. Cycle indicates gain, added recognition, promotion. Prestige rises and you are paid in compliments — and cash. Think highly of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Open lines of communication. Analyze claims, statements. Do some research. Surface indications should not suffice. Someone behind the scenes has more to say than you might imagine. Protect yourself in clinches. Be sure you are correctly quoted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friend may be financially embarrassed. This could alter plans. Entertain at home, if possible. Come to terms with one who seems intent on creating dissension. Taurus. Libra persons could play prominent roles.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are musical, a natural teacher, have a unique voice and may should be a most significant month for you in 1973. You are artistic, fond of luxury, creative and capable of earning huge sums of money.

Over a Barrel? You might be another story, however. You will travel more this year than in recent past. Journey is specifically indicated for September.

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## Anzac Memory Revived



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fellow prisoners were released.

With others, he was sent to Smyrna where British ships waited to take them to England.

There he discovered he had been posted missing, then declared officially as dead.

Memorial services had been held for him. A plaque in his memory had been placed in an English church and a tree planted for him in a memorial grove in Australia.

How did this young Englishman happen to join the Anzacs in the first place?

When he was 18 he went out to Australia to visit relatives. He worked there. He met his future wife, Alma Iredale there, when she was on teacher exchange from Canada.

So, when war broke out, two years later, it was natural that he join up with them.

Eventually, after the First World War ended, the Baileys came to Canada, first to Winnipeg, Alma's home town, and then to Victoria.

Here, Bill explored several business ventures before going into real estate where he became an instant success.

In recent years they have travelled extensively, to Australia and New Zealand and to Europe.

Today they live quietly in a comfortable apartment on Vancouver Street and their interests centre mainly around children and grandchildren, here and in Vancouver.

Only tangible souvenir Bill has now of that long ago landing on the Gallipoli Peninsula is what he calls his "game leg."

It's the result of wounds and of that forced trek in which he walked "and sometimes crawled on hands and knees" when he was a prisoner of the Turks.

"At each stop we were either herded into small sheds, 30 at a time, or we slept on the ground. All we had to keep us warm was a blanket you could see through, and an overcoat."

"On that trek we walked... we crawled... but we made it."

During his imprisonment he contracted malaria, bronchitis and, pleurisy, developed a touch of brain fever and suffered sunstrokes. He had dysentery too.

He cured the dysentery by eating "quarts of yogurt," a staple food of the Turks.

"They would halve our bread rations and substitute yogurt whenever they could. Many of the prisoners hated it and refused to eat the stuff. I ate it... and I'm certain it was a major factor in curing my dysentery."

Finally, in mid-October, 1918 "shortly before the armistice in Western Europe", the Turks gave in. Bailey and his

### Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Lay people like you and me are usually baffled, if not frightened, when they receive a communication from a civil, criminal, penal or municipal court.

The folder What You Should Do With Court Papers urges you never to destroy any court document but to study it carefully.

It explains for instance, that a subpoena is a court order which demands that you appear before the court in person as a witness. If you don't present yourself, you may be convicted of contempt of court and fined. You will also learn who can excuse you from appearing and to what witness fees you may be entitled.

You are also told about the meaning of a writ of summons, how much time you have to enter a defence and other details about this specific court document.

A summons also obliges you to appear before the court. This term is generally used only for criminal or penal proceedings.

Whatever court paper you may be receiving one day, you are urged to consult a lawyer to avoid costly mistakes.

Send your request to information service, The Bar of the Province of Quebec, 81 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, Quebec. Please allow at least three to four weeks for delivery.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

#### Forecast for Tuesday, April 24

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get green light to legal adviser before making commitments. There may be minor details which should be clarified. Know it and proceed accordingly. Aries and Leo are apt to be in picture. Check apparent minor points.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some basic changes are in order and some could require a journey for purposes of personal investigation. Gemini and Virgo could be featured. Study legal aspects of any negotiation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You overcome opposition to put across concept which elevates prestige. You are in better position to improve home — domestic conditions. Key now is to be diplomatic. You can win friends and influence people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time now is your ally. Avoid basing ac-

tions on wishful thinking. Examine various facets of any deal, move.

ACCENT is on how you relate to those with opposing ideas. Don't attempt to force issues. Wait.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unorthodox procedure brings desired results. Aquarius is in picture. Surprise element can be constructively utilized. One who is in position to issue orders will work for your benefit. Know it and don't insist on excess flattery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are able to put finishing touches on project. More persons become aware of what you do, how you do it. One you respect confides problem. Show that you can be understanding as well as efficient. Aries could be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Erratic action occurs around you. Opposite sex is involved. It may be frustrating to try to make sense of what happens. Key is to be more self-reliant. Protect your interests even to the point of being accused of selfishness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Don't anticipate actions of others. Surprises are featured. Hold something in reserve. You may need proverbial trump card. Relative and a visit could highlight this period. Be flexible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money situation may be subject to change. You could be expected — and spending — faster than was imagined. Do some inquiries. Answers are obtainable. Key is to press forth, utilizing humor and versatility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Roadblock is removed. Believe in yourself. You are about to effect a coup. Cycle indicates gain, added recognition, promotion. Prestige rises and you are paid in compliments — and cash. Think highly of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Open lines of communication. Analyze claims, statements. Do some research. Surface indications should not suffice. Someone behind the scenes has more to say than you might imagine. Protect yourself in clinches. Be sure you are correctly quoted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friend may be financially embarrassed. This could alter plans. Entertain at home, if possible. Come to terms with one who seems intent on creating dissension. Taurus. Libra persons could play prominent roles.

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## Pensioners To Mass In Victoria

The need for more nursing homes and extended care hospital units in outlying areas will be brought up at the third annual mass meeting in Victoria of the Old Age Pensioners Organization of B.C.

Pensioners will gather May 2 at 1 p.m. at the legislative buildings to discuss problems of the elderly with members of the legislature.

Pensioners claim lack of extended-care facilities in outlying communities means many old people have to leave home towns, friends and families

and move to large centres for treatment.

The organization's board director Oliver Travers of Campbell River said six bus loads of senior citizens are expected from the Mainland and four from Vancouver Island for the meeting.

Travers said he had written to leaders of all the political parties in the legislature, asking them to meet the group, and has received replies from all except Liberal David Anderson.

Premier Barrett will be out of town but has delegated Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi to represent the government.

The Social Credit Party will be represented by W. A. C. Bennett or Dan Campbell.

Conservative house leader Dr. Scott Wallace will also talk to the group.

Travers said the meeting will prove that old age pensioners are active and organized. They will express their appreciation of the recent pension boost to the provincial government and seek clarification on the various provincial grants available to senior citizens.

The Campbell River Branch of OAPB has chartered a bus to attend the meeting. It will leave the Lion's Den senior citizens' activity centre on Ironwood Street at 8 a.m. May 1.



TRAVERS  
... seniors leader

## Powerless Child 'Most Troubled'

MONTREAL (CP) — Society neglects its children by ignoring their needs and treating them as powerless, a Columbia University professor told delegates to a conference on mental health and the legal rights of children Sunday.

Dr. Alfred Kahn, professor of social policy and planning at the Columbia University School of Social Work, said children too often get the short end of the stick of public social policy.

Stunted growth, alienation, delinquency, infant and child mortality which is far too high in the light of scientific and medical knowledge and physical and mental handicaps which are necessary and pre-

ventable are a few of the conditions brought about by the public neglect of children, Kahn said.

"And that is what it is, public neglect in the name of economy, tradition, efficiency, or scientific rigour," he said.

"One thing is clear — our children are not doing as well as they can and should," he said.

"We, the adults, are responsible. One avenue of reform is the study of rights and ways to affirm them," he said.

The conference was organized by the Canadian Mental Health Association in cooperation with the world federation for Mental Health and the Caribbean Federation for Mental Health.

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## The Ageless Room

When a child is a toddler, inclination is to furnish his or her room as though he would remain that age forever. Look to the future when small scaled furniture looks absurdly out of proportion to a teenager. And if you are building or remodeling, consider that good architectural design will enhance a room, whatever the age of its occupant.

Just such a room is shown here. Although the occupant is a young boy, only the accessories make this obvious. The desk, fitted into the bay under the cathedral windows, offers work or writing space without intruding into floor space. And the desk is simply itself, a slab, with a four-inch apron, mounted on banks of drawers at each end, certainly suitable for any age.

Eye catcher is, of course, the window design, the tops sloping towards the ridge pole in the center, and slanted also, rather modified, at the bottom. Narrow windows on each side let in additional light. Heavy wood frames and a thick center post contrast with the light look outdoors through the window panes. The wood ties in with the 1x6 end beams used on the ceiling and with the fascia that travels the length of each wall.

Instead of conventional bookcases, a shelf alongside each bed, next to the wall, keeps books conveniently accessible.

Because of the handsome architectural details, this bedroom is suitable for persons of any age, and would serve equally as well as a study or guest room. Furnishings become secondary.

## Pesticides Increase Fears of Toxicity

By The Environmental Centre  
Of Greater Victoria

Undoubtedly our closest contact with our environment comes through the food we prepare and eat daily. Reports of persons becoming ill from eating contaminated foods — especially fresh vegetables and fruits — make us wonder what is safe. And when such foods taste obviously strange, we're apt to be doubly worried.

**QUESTION:** I recently had to throw out 15 pounds of potatoes that weren't edible. They looked good on the outside as well as the inside, but when cooked, they developed a strong, musty odor and taste. Can you tell me what causes this? Might not these potatoes be considered dangerous? — Mrs. T. H.

**QUESTION:** We've recently had some potatoes which developed dark spots under their skins when baked. They also had a strong flavor which reminded me of some home-grown vegetables on which I once used too much Lindane. Could this pesticide be to blame for the bad tasting potatoes and if so, why are they on the market? — MR. M.K.

**ANSWER:** Potato quality is a complex question because several factors are involved — not the least of which is our own personal standards of what is a good potato and what is a bad one.

Regarding Lindane, however, there should be no problem. Alan Barker, manager of the Island Vegetable Marketing Board, told us that potato growers no longer use that pesticide. Further, Vancouver Island potatoes are checked periodically for pesticide residue and K. M. Oederma, officer in charge of the Victoria district office of the Health Protection Branch, tells us that to date, the results of testing have been negative.

It may be, however, that nobody knows exactly what causes the strong, musty odor on your potatoes. Barker told us that a soil fungus can cause this sort of a problem. It's a naturally occurring thing in soil. Dig up a spadeful of earth from a moist area — perhaps on the north side of your house — and you may

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notice the same sort of smell. Potatoes grown in unusually musty smelling soil can take on the flavour. Washed and dried, there might be no hint of it, but once they are wet, it might return.

This musty or earthy smell can occur in potatoes from only a small part of a field and there's little or no way the farmer or the potato broker can tell that there is a problem. Barker believes some of the concern about earthy flavor is strictly a matter of taste. "People are used to it in beets, but we like our potatoes tasteless," he said.

Early potatoes are more likely to have earthy flavors than later ones. That's because soils are more likely to be damp early in the year. Also, wet seasons produce more of a problem than dry ones.

Storage problems, too, could be to blame. Specific problems should be referred to the Federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department — the body charged with inspection of potatoes at the retail level. Next time you buy potatoes that seem inedible, you might give their Victoria office a call — especially if you don't get any satisfaction in complaining to the grocer.

Dark spots, hollow places and streaks in the potato is another sort of problem. It's possible that the dark, bad tasting spot under the skin of a baked potato could be the beginning of rot.

Other conditions of darkening and hollowing in potatoes, however, aren't unusual and generally they do little to lessen the nutritional quality of the potato — they merely make it seem less palatable.

An interesting sidelight: If you want potatoes grown with a minimum of pesticide applications and don't grow your own, eat the early season ones. Barker said early potatoes, which are harvested here in June, don't require as much pesticide because there are not as many pests such as aphids early in the season.

**QUESTION:** I've been told fruits and vegetables we buy are coated with wax to make them look pretty. Is this true, and if so, isn't it dangerous? — Mrs. N.M.

**ANSWER:** Federal regulations do permit wax to be used on fresh fruits and vegetables, but we're not able to tell you what percentage of produce is waxed.

The Food and Drugs Act states fresh fruits and vegetables are not considered adulterated if they have no more than 0.3 per cent paraffin wax and petroleum "if good manufacturing practices require the use of such coating."

We suspect that "good manufacturing practices" here refers as much to cosmetic quality as keeping quality, but obviously the federal government doesn't consider the wax dangerous.

Turnips and cheese do not have the 0.3 per cent limitation, so it is possible to buy a turnip or a cheese with a thick coat of paraffin wax. We assume you're expected to peel it off and not eat it.

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## Cloth 'Yo-Yo' Base for Quilt

• the leisure craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

The yo-yo design is a member in good standing of the patchwork family. Like most early patchwork, the yo-yo offered a way to utilize scraps of fabric for a useful household item, namely a quilt. The contemporary woman, unlike her pioneer sisters, takes the yo-yo a few paces forward. Scarves, vests, hostess skirts, pillows, runners and shawls are just a few of the craft items that can be made once you've mastered the yo-yo technique.

The size of the yo-yo can vary from mini to maxi. A two-hole yo-yo is ideally made from a 3½ x 7-inch rectangle. An ideal size for a one-hole yo-yo is a 7-inch circle of fabric.

Washable 100 per cent cot-

ton is suggested for its durability. Try not to mix fabrics, such as wools, silks, cottons and synthetics, because each has its own cleaning specifications. A felt yo-yo does not require a hem. The yo-yo, like all patchwork, should be worked in a variety of prints, plaids and solids.

Choose a harmonious yarn for sewing the individual yo-yos or a nylon cord that will blend in with all colors.

To sew the yo-yos together, sew the first three together, forming a triangle. Keep building in a spiral or in rows.

### TWO-HOLE YO-YO

1. On the wrong side, machine or hand-stitch a ¼-inch hem across top and bottom length of the fabric.

2. With right sides facing, fold the fabric in half and stitch a ¼-inch hem along the widths. Turn inside out.

3. Gather the top of the fabric just below the hem. Use running stitches. When the gathering is completed, pull

the cord taut and secure the gather with reinforcement stitches.

4. Repeat No. 3 on the bottom hem.

5 and 6. Form a circle with both gathers meeting in the centre. Lightly iron if necessary.

### ONE-HOLE YO-YO

A. Machine or hand-stitch a 4-inch hem on the wrong side of the fabric.

B. Gather the entire circumference with a running stitch, just below the hem.

C. Pull the cord to form a tight gather and reinforce with several stitches. Press the fabric into a circle, keeping the gather centered.

### Film-Maker Dies

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — Horace Lund Woodward, an Academy Award-winning producer and director of documentaries, died here Friday after a long illness. He was 68. In the 1930s, Woodward and his brother, the late Stacy Woodward, won Oscars for The City of Wax and The Sea.

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## BIZARRE PLOT TO FREE HESS

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) — The idea, police said, was bizarre. Nazi sympathizers, they said, planned to hijack a British European Airways plane to force the release of Rudolf Hess, the jailed one-time deputy of Adolf Hitler.

An intensive investigation is going on to find the persons behind the plot, a police spokesman said today.

The 78-year-old one-time deputy fuhrer is serving a life prison term for war crimes in Spandau Prison in West Berlin.

Police said detectives arrested one man on Saturday after he reportedly gave away the alleged hijack plot to the BEA office in Stuttgart during a telephone call.

They said he apparently warned BEA because he opposed the possible use of force in a hijacking attempt.

An East Berlin court had sentenced the man to eight years in prison in 1966 for demonstrating against the Communist regime and staging several hunger strikes, but it later freed him and sent him back to the West.

The Stuttgart prosecutor's office said the man and the other persons sought allegedly threatened to blow up the airliner and its passengers unless their demand for the release of Hess was met.

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GREG... No grant for "oddball"

## Greg, 14, Is Too Bright To Get a Scholarship

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — At age 14, Greg Wellman is a freshman at the University of Michigan, but he can't get a scholarship from the school.

University officials say scholarship funds are reserved for the disadvantaged, not the gifted, and Greg is the son of a Michigan state police officer with a salary of \$13,500 a year.

Greg did get a \$50 regent award from the school to pay for books. But his parents had to get a \$500 loan for the rest of his expenses.

His father, Darrell Wellman, was out of work five months last year because of a heart attack, and the family still has "extremely high medical bills," said his wife, Mary Ann.

She said university officials cited federal regulations in

turning down their scholarship request.

"We'd like to be able to help more bright students," said Tom Butts, the university's financial aid director. "But at a time of limited funds, you have to establish priorities."

Greg, a "bona fide child genius," had problems in grade and high school, mainly with school officials who considered him abnormal and a school system that cultivates mediocrity, says his Ann Arbor psychologist.

The psychologist says Greg's case is an indictment not only of the university's current educational philosophy but of the bulk of the U.S. educational system.

"Greg's genius was first spotted in the third grade," he said. "He was sitting in class, bored out of his mind,

drawing pictures of the solar system and amoebas and things like that."

"So his teacher sent him to the school psychologist with a note that said: 'Greg is interested in the wrong things, not regular classroom work, but odd things like stars and reproductive systems.'"

But he was later tested and jumped several grades.

His mother said: "You know, it's funny, but when he was small, people used to say, 'He's so bright, you won't have to worry about paying his college bills, he'll get a scholarship.'"

"Then he started school, and all the teachers started treating him like an oddball. One of his high school counselors told us, 'Either make him normal or get him out of my hair.'"



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## Pill for Pets Urged As Curb on Disease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chemistry professor contended today there are too many household pets and that their numbers should be controlled by development of chemical contraceptives.

Dr. Carl Djerassi of Stanford University, who helped develop the birth control pill for women, pointed out that some 2,000 to 3,500 dogs and cats are born every hour in the U.S., compared to about 450 human beings an hour.

He said this points up the urgent need for a chemical pet contraceptive, but he added that it may not be available for years.

Djerassi said a chemical

contraceptive could be administered to pets through implants, injections or food.

However, he said most regulatory agencies discourage the food approach because human beings consume an estimated 25 per cent of all pet food.

Pets must be controlled, Djerassi argued, because they often spread disease.

"It is estimated that 35 per cent of the dog-owning households have children under the age of 12 who play in dirt where infected feces or urine is spread," he said.

"Nationally, dog feces production amounts to about

3,500 tons annually and dog urine production is about 36 million liters."

He said diseases spread by the animals include mumps, measles, tuberculosis, diphtheria and scarlet fever.

Djerassi said biscuits containing contraceptives and an extra additive to repel children would be the best means of controlling pet reproduction. He also proposed a 1 per cent tax on dog and cat food to provide funds for animal control agencies.

For his work on the human contraceptive pill Djerassi recently won the American Chemical Society's award for creative invention.

## the prairies

## L-o-o-o-o-n-g Walk Home For North Vancouver Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — Clyde McRae, 22, of North Vancouver, plans to start walking in Halifax May 1 and stop 3,720 miles later when he reaches home early in September.

He's not celebrating anything. He says he's doing it to try to set a record, as well as proving he can do it.

McRae feels walking is the cheapest way to cross Canada on his own, without wheels. He estimates the trip will cost \$1,200, including his one-way air trip next Sunday.

McRae calculates he will

cover 25 miles a day, walking for eight to 12 hours. He expects to wear out five or six pairs of special running shoes.

In 1967, Filip Moen, then 43, walked from Halifax to here with his dog in 129 days.

McRae, a coach with the Grouse Mountain Tyee Ski Club, said he has prepared for the walk by daily squash workouts. He has gained 15 pounds for the walk, and expects to lose about 20 pounds on the trip, although he plans to eat in restaurants whenever possible as well as consuming the usual hiker's rations on the road.

their argument that the downtown area of the city should be made into an activity area, staged an Easter egg hunt on the Courthouse grounds. Organizer Fred Collins said the egg hunt got people to look at downtown as a place for people rather than cars.

### Whisky Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thieves used a garbage can to break a glass door in a city government liquor store during the weekend. About 12 bottles of whisky were taken. A witness said one of the thieves dropped two bottles as he fled.

### One-Day Jail Term

MACKENZIE (CP) — Donald Duke, 22, of Fort Nelson, was sentenced to one day in prison and fined \$1,000 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of MDA for the purpose of trafficking.

### Easter Egg Message

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# Moslem Civil War Pits Father Against Son

By ARNOLD ZETTLIN  
Jolo, Philippines (AP) — The prospect of civil war among Moslems of this embattled southern Philippine island already has shattered families, but none more dramatically than that of the mayor of Jolo, Barlie Abubakar.

While Abubakar, 50, struggles to prevent war from erupting around this capital of the Sulu archipelago, his son, Nizam, 26, is a leader of the youthful insurgents who say they are fighting for Moslem secession.

"My son is there in the hills, and he is fighting," the father said. "I have requested him to leave. As a father, I cannot kill my son."

"I wrote him that his mother was ill. He did not come. I finally took his mother to the place where he is in the mountains. But he said he would not be the first one to surrender. I had to pry

his mother's fingers, one by one, from around his arm when we left, she was holding him so tightly."

"Then he went up the mountain, and I went down the mountain."

## SPLITS FAMILIES

The Abubakar's problem is a capsule illustration of the strains among families and between generations in the struggle in the Moslem areas of Sulu and Mindanao provinces.

The army, backed by some Moslem civilian officials and many Christian residents of

the area, has threatened to wipe out the rebels. Abubakar has been a leading advocate of peaceful talks for a non-violent solution.

"I expose myself to suspicion because I go out to these insurgents. My going out is not to protect my son. It is to protect the 100,000 people in this Jolo municipality."

"The only solution is to have a dialogue with the insurgents."

The rebels "only fight the government," he said. To the people of Jolo "the activists are heroes."

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## Poison Allowed But No Snakes

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP) — A judge has ordered members of a fundamentalist church to stop handling poisonous snakes at worship services but refused to issue a ban on drinking strychnine.

Two church members died April 8 after drinking strychnine to test their faith.

Circuit Court Judge George R. Shepherd ruled that handling poisonous snakes at religious services jeopardizes the peace, good order and morals of society.

He granted a state petition permanently enjoining members of the Holiness Church of God in Jesus Name from handling poisonous snakes at their services.

However, Shepherd rejected a plea that he ban church members from drinking strychnine or other poisons at the services.

"If anyone wants to drink poison at these services, I think he should be permitted to do so so long as he does not offer the poison to anyone else," Shepherd said.

## Trio Named To Foundation

Dr. Philip Ney, Dr. Robert Wallace and R. R. Wilde were appointed to the advisory board of the University of Victoria Foundation at the board's April meeting recently.

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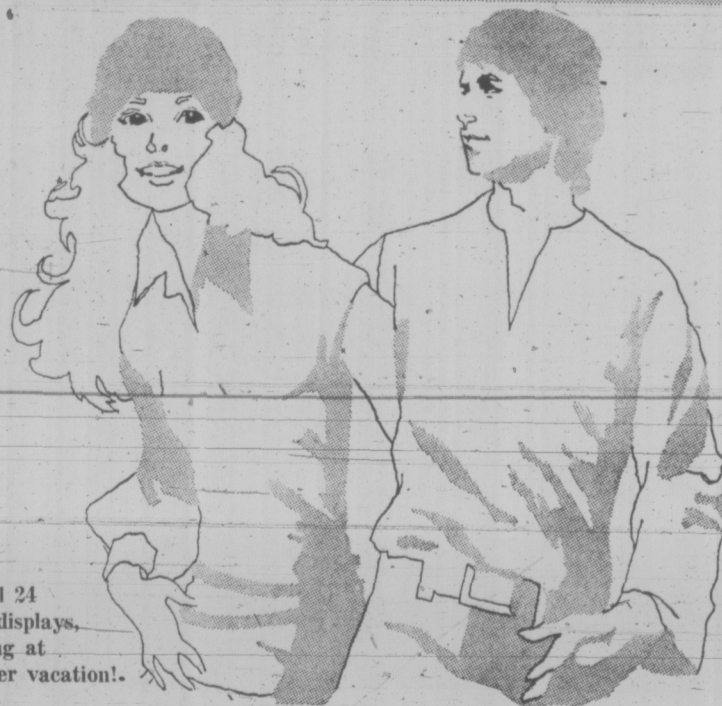


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# Shots End Death-Rape-Abduction Trail

## COMMUTERS TAKE TURNS?

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — A gunman has been captured by police at the end of a 400-mile rampage of six abductions, two rapes and two fatal shootings, authorities say.

The events began with the kidnap-rape of a 19-year-old woman in South Lake Tahoe Friday and ended Sunday when police shot and wounded John Bunyard, 27, of San Francisco on the outskirts of Merced.

Bunyard was reported in poor condition with gunshot wounds in his arms and abdomen.

Bunyard was booked for investigation of murder in the shooting of two elderly women whose bodies were found in

motel rooms in Mariposa, 30 miles northeast of here.

Sheriff Norm Garrett of neighboring Mariposa County said: "He will be charged with murder, kidnapping, armed robbery and possibly with other felony charges."

In San Francisco, police said Bunyard was positively "linked" with a series of attacks on women in the posh Nob Hill area in recent months, including the multi-

ple stabbing of a Japanese student.

Authorities gave this account of the shootings, rapes and abductions:

In South Lake Tahoe, about 100 miles north of here, a man kidnapped and raped a woman Friday and later disarmed a policeman. He fled with two hostages in their car but released them about 75 miles away.

On Saturday, San Francisco

police issued a bulletin for the arrest of Bunyard, a soft-drink truck driver.

A man matching Bunyard's description later disarmed a San Francisco motorcycle patrolman in Golden Gate Park and commandeered a car, then switched to another.

**NABS ANOTHER**

The gunman kidnapped and raped a 35-year-old Oakland woman, forcing her to drive her car to Mariposa, 150 miles

to the southeast. On Sunday, the bodies of Nancy L. Chaburg, 55, and Helen Cramer, 70, were found shot in the forehead in separate Mariposa motels.

Bunyard was spotted by Mariposa sheriff's officers answering a prowler report. The officers were fired upon, and Bunyard was shot in the leg but managed to escape on foot.

Bunyard commandeered a

car but demolished it trying to flee.

Later, he forced his way into the motel room of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thompson of Huntington Beach, Calif., and made them drive him to Merced, pursued by police.

After the car entered a dead-end street, the gunman pulled Mrs. Thompson out, using her as a screen. Her husband knocked him to the ground and police shot him.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Maryland is considering a novel scheme to ration the number of commuter trips in the state's most congested areas, it was reported Sunday.

Under the plan being prepared for the federal Environmental Protection Agency motorists in the Baltimore and Washington areas would be issued colored-coded license plates that would indicate which days of the week each commuter would be allowed to drive to work, according to the Washington Star-News.

There was no immediate reaction to the proposal, but the idea has already been rejected by the state legislature and Gov. Marvin Mandel has said it would take "nothing short of martial law" to meet the 1975 clean air standards EPA has set for Maryland.

## TEACHER HELD IN DEATH OF BROWNIE

HILLSDALE, N.J. (AP) — The strangulation-beating death of a seven-year-old Brownie whose nude body was found in a park has shaken this residential community. A young teacher to whom she was to deliver two boxes of Girl Scout cookies has been charged with her death.

The body of Joan D'Allesandro was found by police Sunday, three days after she was reported missing.

James McGowan, 26, who lived with his widowed mother about 100 yards down the street from the D'Allesandro home, was arrested.

A medical examiner said there was evidence of sexual abuse.

"We've been hysterical since the child was reported missing," said Mary Lou Dumanovski, a neighbor of the slain girl and the teacher. "Every mother in the neighborhood now is yelling for her child every two minutes."

## ESCAPER SEARCH DROPPED

COWANSVILLE, Que. (CP)

Provincial police patrol cars cruised roads and highways near a wooded area early today after a two-day search for two men believed to be hiding in the woods was called off.

The men, believed to be escapees from the medium-security penitentiary here, bashed into the woods Friday night after a struggle with an elderly couple.

Meanwhile, in Laval, near Montreal, three prisoners escaped Sunday night from the medium-security Leclerc Institute.

Assistant director Pierre Hostie named the escapees as Rene Filion, 25, serving a life sentence for murder, Louis Carneau, 25, serving an 18-year sentence for auto thefts and John Blackburn, 21, serving two years for parole violations.

**EIGHT AT LARGE**

In Cowansville, 10 prisoners have escaped custody or failed to return from leaves since April 13. Two have since been returned to the penitentiary 40 miles southeast of Montreal.

Provincial police said Sunday they believe the two men who fled to the woods were still hiding in the eight-square-mile area. The search, expected to resume today, began after two men struggled with Mr. and Mrs. William S. Henry Friday night during an invasion of the Henry home.

One of the men attacked Mr. Henry with a knife but was forced to drop the weapon when Mrs. Henry struck him with a broom. Both men ran off.

The couple was not seriously injured in the struggle.

## 5-Day Chase Ends In Capture

TAMARACK, Idaho (UPI) — A man accused of kidnapping a 14-year-old girl was arrested Sunday after leading dozens of armed deputies on a five-day zig-zag chase through rugged forests, successfully posing as a deputy sheriff and fatally wounding one man an hour before being captured.

The man, Robert Kennedy, 41, of New Meadows, Idaho, who also briefly held a sheriff's deputy, was found hiding underbrush by armed law officers who had tracked him for days. Kennedy was armed with a high-powered rifle when he was captured.

An hour earlier, Kennedy allegedly shot and wounded Duane Tullis, 31, Adams County sheriff. Jim Hilenian said Tullis was wounded by a gun fired at close range.

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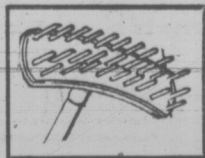
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# Only One Clue When French Family Vanishes

COGNAC, France — Police said Sunday they have abandoned efforts to find a family of four who disappeared without trace on Christmas Eve, leaving an uncooked turkey in the refrigerator and a pile of unopened presents under the Christmas tree.

Factory worker Jacques Mechinaud, 31; his wife Pierrette, 29, and their two sons, Eric, 7, and Bruno, 4, left a Christmas Eve party at the home of friends at 2 a.m. on Christmas day to drive the 2½ miles back to their one-family house. They have not been seen since.

During the last four months, police dogs and local volunteers have searched the countryside around Cognac, all local rivers and canals have been systematically dredged and searched with boats, divers and frogmen and every known acquaintance of the missing family has been interrogated, all without result.

Police said they have only one clue: On Christmas Eve, Pierrette told her husband she intended to leave him for another man.

BELFAST Bernadette

Devlin, the most flamboyant woman in Irish politics, was married in a surprise ceremony today.

The wedding was at the Northern Ireland town of Cookstown, where she lives. The bridegroom is Michael McAliskey.

When she became a Member of Parliament in 1969, she was the youngest woman ever to enter the House of Commons.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union set aside Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov, better known to history as Lenin.

The great Communist philosopher and politician was born 103 years ago in the sleepy Volga village of Simbirsk, now called Ulyanovsk. He seized power in the wake of the Czarist downfall and set out to make Russia Communist.

His determination influenced the country's history to such a degree that his memory has taken on the aura of a religion.

## people



DEVLIN married



MACLAINE in China

PEKING — Mexican president Luis Echeverria, the first Latin American head of state to visit Peking since the Communists came to power in 1949, and Premier Chou En-lai planned more talks today despite the fact the two men had intended to complete consultations Sunday.

The two men planned to travel overnight from Peking to visit a commune, where spokesmen said they also would confer for a fourth time.

AMARILLO, Tex. — Richard Ware and Charles Ware, who worked for the family-owned Amarillo National Bank for more than 60 years, died within hours of each other Sunday.

Richard, 85, president of the bank, died about 9:30 a.m., and Charles, 87, the board chairman, died about 3:10 p.m.

Both had been in poor health for some time, friends said.

WINDSOR, Ont. — Glen Burston, the news director of radio station CKWW here, attended an April 5 news conference in the office of Mayor Frank Wansbrough with Xavier Hollander, the "happy hooker," in tow.

"The joke didn't go over," Burston said Sunday after sending in the resignation requested by the station management. "It was just a little joke between Frank and me — although he wasn't aware of it."

Miss Hollander, here to promote her autobiography, "The Happy Hooker," which tells of her career in prostitution in minute detail, was "shown" out by the mayor only a few moments after she arrived.

KENOVA, W. Va. — The Rev. Carl Hartman ate his dinner on the rooftop of the

Poplar Street Church of God Sunday, keeping a vow he made last September.

The 30-year-old minister promised his congregation if Sunday school attendance ever reached 150, he would eat his dinner on the rooftop.

Easter Sunday drew 153 worshippers and Hartman climbed up on the roof and dug into a dinner made up of a hamburger-rice dish, salad, homemade biscuits soaked in butter and a soft drink.

WASHINGTON — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt believes he has "no grounds for worry" that the United States will make a substantial reduction in its troops in Europe in the near future.

Brandt noted in an interview published Sunday by U.S. News and World Report that he would confer with President Nixon in 10 days, and he said "I am not going to Washington in a mood of being afraid of anything."

PEKING (Reuter) — Actress Shirley MacLaine said today she found in China "a total reversal of the priorities of human life."

"There is a de-emphasis on acquisition of things and on making money. The emphasis appears to be on intercommunication between people."

She said it was too early to say much about her impressions.

lision of his cruiser with his wife's auto April 10. Mrs. Cochran filed suit for divorce a few hours after the accident.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Kathryn A. Rooney says she wasn't ready to give up her job as a clerk with Union Pacific Railroad. "I didn't quit. I wasn't even thinking of retiring," Miss Rooney complained after her job was abolished. Miss Rooney, who had held the post for 54 years, is 80.

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Eating isn't a crime, but police say Robert Lee Griffin, 24, posed an interesting legal problem by gulping down a \$540 cheque he was allegedly trying to cash at a bank. "We tried to stop him, but it's pretty hard," said detective Sgt. William Mulholland after Griffin's arraignment on a bad cheque charge.

Mulholland said deputies were called to the bank when tellers became suspicious of Griffin's check. When the police appeared, Griffin snatched the cheque from the teller, ran out the back door and ate the cheque as the officers caught up with him.

## FIRST 'UKRAINIAN' MP DIES IN EDMONTON AT 80

EDMONTON (CP) — Michael Luchkovich, the first Canadian MP of Ukrainian origin, died Saturday at the age of 80, after a long illness.

Luchkovich, representing the United Farmers of Alberta party, was elected in the Vegreville riding in 1926 and served as an MP until 1935.

He was born in 1892 at Shamokin, Penn. Luchkovich's father emigrated from the Ukraine in 1887.

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**DAMAGED INTERIOR** of the Cossack Restaurant, 1010 Fort, is inspected by violin player George

Tate, 1022 Dunsmuir. Overnight fire caused \$15,000 damage.

## Ferries Shuttle On

Crowded B.C. Ferries plied their way from Swartz Bay to the Tsawwassen terminal on the mainland today, taking home the last of the Easter Holiday motorists.

A spokesman said a decision whether or not to run an extra sailing would be made after it is known how many motorists will be left behind on the 10 p.m. sailing.

This morning's 7 o'clock sailing from Swartz Bay to

the Tsawwassen terminal left, leaving a line of cars belonging to mainland motorists who had hoped to beat the rush.

They all managed to make the 8 a.m. sailing but ferry officials said the rush would come this afternoon and early evening.

"The last ferry leaves at 10 p.m.," said one official, "and most of them won't dare wait that long."

"They've got to go some-

time!"

Traffic was heavy Sunday but the big crunch came Thursday night when motorists had to wait up to three hours at Swartz Bay and an extra sailing had to be laid on to cope with the traffic.

Crowded ferries caused record delays of up to six hours that evening at Nanaimo's Departure Bay terminal, at Horseshoe Bay in West Vancouver and Tsawwassen.

## SHIPS BREAK SIEGE

Times News Services

**PHNOM PENH** — Two supply ships and six tankers carrying more than two million gallons of fuel arrived in Phnom Penh today after a perilous journey up the Mekong River from South Vietnam.

Two of the ships were hit by B-40 rocket-propelled grenade fire during the six-hour trip from Tan Chau, a river town nine miles inside South Vietnam. The captain of one ship was slightly wounded.

Crewmen said the convoy came under fire three times inside Cambodian waters.

Each of the six tankers in the convoy carried 400,000 gallons of fuel. The supply ships brought food and ammunition to the besieged capital.

It was the first convoy to reach Phnom Penh on the Mekong River since April 15,

when five vessels of an 18-ship convoy arrived at the Cambodian capital after running a gauntlet of fire. The other ships returned to South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, President Lon Nol reached agreement today with his chief political rivals on a new coalition state council to direct Cambodia's war effort.

The political crisis was resolved as the military situation worsened, with besieging Communist forces again shelling the suburbs of Phnom Penh.

Eleven civilians were wounded when 30 shells tore into the residential area of Takhmau, the second night in a row the southern suburb came under cannon fire despite waves of air strikes by United States and Cambodian planes.

Radio Hanoi said today that Thai troops are being sent to Cambodia "to become bullet shields" for the United States.

The Vietnamese language broadcast heard in Saigon said it was a United States plan to escalate the war in Cambodia and that it would violate the Paris truce agreement.

Communist troops also attacked government forces within six miles of the ancient imperial capital of Hue today and fired rockets into a government position in the

Mekong Delta, the South Vietnamese command said.

Despite the fighting, the command reported only 64 true violations in the 24 hours ending at noon. It was the lowest number of violations reported by Saigon in seven weeks, 22 fewer than the day before.

## Hobby Show Features Easter Stamp

Special Easter issues will be featured among stamps displayed by the Greater Victoria Philatelic Society at the Rock and Hobby Show Thursday to Sunday at the Victoria Curling Rink.

Many of the special issues portray scenes from the tragedy of Good Friday rather than the triumph of Easter. For example, a set of four stamps released by British Indian Ocean Territory carries two designs from a 17th century Ethiopian manuscript depicting Christ on the cross and Joseph and Nicodemus burying Jesus.

Exhibits entered by collectors, novices and juniors will cover a wide range of subjects besides stamps.

## MAN CRUSHED BY TRAILER

A 35-year-old Colwood man was crushed under a trailer this morning.

Murray Johnson, of 322 Olson, was reported in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital today with abdominal injuries. Johnson had been working on the brake linings of the low-bed trailer in a Colwood bulldozing yard when the incident occurred.

## Matthews Heads City K of C

Patrick Matthews has been elected grand knight of the Victoria Council 1256 Knights of Columbus for 1973-74.

Other officers were James Grant, deputy grand knight; Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre, advocate; Gerald Cox, chancellor; Robin Terry, recorder.

## Federalists Elect Officers

Mrs. Rose Evans, 1637 Hollywood, has been elected president of the Victoria branch of the World Federalists of Canada.

Other officers are: honorary president, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, of 3470 Mayfair, vice-president, Jack Drummond, 2655 Dewdney.

## SCHOOLS WON'T JUMP TAXES

The 1973-74 budget — scheduled to be ratified by the Victoria school board Thursday — won't mean a big jump in taxes at the local level, board chairman Peter Bunn predicted today.

"It's unlikely that education burden will increase at the local level if it does it will be only slightly," he said.

He attributed the viable situation to the prudence of the board.

"The board was prudent in realizing the inflationary situation facing homeowners, and the budget will have little impact on the homeowner."

"The big impact will be the municipal budgets: we're the white knights, this year anyway," Bunn added.

Another contributing factor, he said, was an announcement by Education Minister Eileen Daffy Thursday that increased education grants to school districts will mean the provincial average school mill rate should increase only slightly.

Any increases in this year's school tax rate in most school districts will be offset for the majority of homeowners by the 1972 homeowner grant increase of \$15, she said.

The announcement was in keeping with a five-year plan to gradually take all education taxes off property owners as a key plank in the New Democrat election platform last summer.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### ABANDONED CARS TO BE RECLAIMED OR SOLD

The following cars, impounded as abandoned on City Streets, will be sold or otherwise disposed of by the City unless claimed and costs paid by owner, within five days of this notice:

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4.	1955	Buick	Green and white	AAC 811
5.	1959	Ford	Blue and white	ACC 668
6.	1961	Corval	White	GDE 949
7.	1956	Consul	Blue	CFG 667
8.	1960	Oldsmobile	Red	

### SALE OF ABANDONED CARS

If not claimed by the above date, these cars will be sold to the highest bidder. In anticipation of this, the undersigned will receive bids on these vehicles up until noon on Monday, April 30, 1973.

Bid forms may be obtained from this office, or from the Works Clerk, City Yard, Garbally Road, at which location these vehicles may be seen. No transfers will be given.

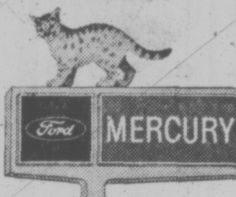
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## Victoria Gets \$1.3M From L.I.P.

Community projects valued at more than \$1.39 million were launched under the federal government's Local Initiatives Program from December to March 15 in Greater Victoria.

A preliminary index issued by the manpower and immigration department for the Pacific region shows nearly \$3 million for Vancouver Island, with almost half coming to the Capital Region.

Seventy-one projects, mostly proposed by individuals and community organizations, qualified for L.I.P. grants that provide seasonal employment for undertakings of social value.

They include 20 municipal government and Capital Regional District works, two school district projects and four Indian band projects between Songhees and Sidney.

The program was funded with a total \$165 million and runs to May 31.

## Experiment Set At Nanaimo School

NANAIMO — Qualicum Beach secondary will be the scene of an unusual experiment on Tuesday, May 3, when faculty from Malaspina College will take over the classes for that day and will give the students a preview of "college" teaching.

Dick Lawson, principal of Qualicum Beach secondary, acted as chairman at a recent meeting between representatives of the two institutions.

"The faculty is looking forward to the Malaspina teaching and I think our students will benefit. Many students have difficulty in envisioning themselves in various careers and this will give them an opportunity to ask questions," he said.

Exhibits and displays will be prepared by the college and set up in the gymnasium, library and other areas of the Qualicum school.



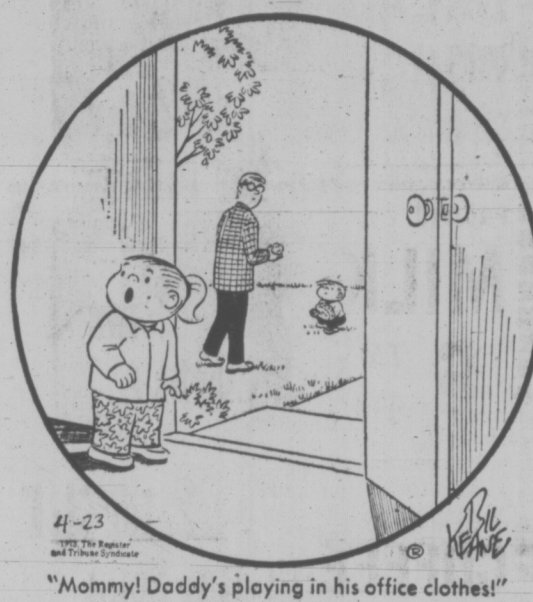
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GARDENING  
hilda beastall

Nursery Stock Beats  
Planting Potted Mums

Chrysanthemums flowering on eight to 10-inch stems in small pots have undoubtedly popularized this splendid fall garden plant, at the same time creating all kinds of problems for new gardeners.

Today we see these potted plants not only in fall and early winter, but we have them now as Easter gifts and again for Mother's Day in May.

It is true that any chrysanthemum growing on rooted cuttings in a pot will continue growing in the garden if cared for as a living plant. Whether it blooms again depends on several things.

First, it depends on the variety. Some indoor kinds have been bred for greenhouse growing, needing black cloth treatment and regulated heat control. I doubt whether they could be flowered successfully outdoors by even a chrysanthemum grower.

Other varieties stand a chance of blooming outdoors if planted.

Cut the stems down to above two leaves and separate the plants carefully from the pot, planting each in its own place with rich humus soil in full sunlight.

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Do this as soon as possible, mid-May if the plants have been gradually cooled from the home temperature (over 70 deg. F.) to the lowest night air (often 32 or lower at dawn).

When new shoots are seen coming through the soil, you know the plant is growing and the old stems can be cut down to prevent stem shoots being produced. During summer, feed the plants a teaspoon of a balanced fertilizer at two-week intervals until August. Use 5-10-5 or 6-8-6, keeping the soil below the surface pleasantly damp.

When the new stem grows up, side shoots may show but since you have no clue as to the variety or type you are growing, you'll not know whether to remove side shoots, to disbud for a single bloom, or whether you have a spray type.

The only way to know what you are growing is to buy rooted cuttings by name raised by a specialist grower, and follow in detail the directions given at time of purchase.

As long as you have that plant or its cutting-propagated progeny, you will grow it in the same way with the same results.

So much pleasure is obtained by succeeding with plants it pays the interested new gardener to start off with the right plants and information. From there on, you have freedom to follow your own methods.

Chrysanthemums of various types make fine garden color displays from mid-August until late November, often yielding the last flowers for December.

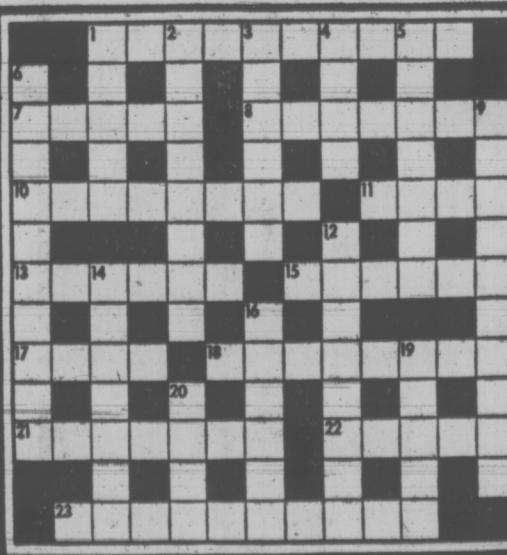
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ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 19 Cut
  - 21 Level
  - 22 Scraper
- DOWN
- 4 Admission
  - 5 Morning
  - 8 Escort
  - 11 Passenger
  - 13 Excuse
  - 14 Trainee
  - 16 Tuber
  - 18 Each
  - 20 Way

CLUES

- ACROSS
- 1 Air to mother, somehow, before the ball (10)
  - 7 Approximately 15 rounds? (5)
  - 8 Worn by barrister in court? (7)
  - 10 Implied backward French king is not so good (8)
  - 11 Business talk at trading premises, perhaps (4)
  - 13 Shrewd in handling even the least utensils (6)
  - 15 Seriously, bishoppers inversely contain prophetic (6)
  - 17 Take leash off some gun-dogs (4)
  - 18 Speak in inarticulate rage, but speak normally in conclusion (8)
  - 21 How general can become a field-marshal? (7)
  - 22 Dodge the Spanish with due disorder (5)
  - 23 That's a nasty cough! (With affirmation finally) (10)
- DOWN
- 1 A backward idiot is somewhat stand-offish (5)
  - 2 Dull impurity with no little devil for development (8)
  - 3 Everything in plant is a pale yellow color (6)
  - 4 Red Indian greeting fifty cry (4)
  - 5 7, in course manner (7)
  - 6 Sort of likeness the subject may not like? (10)
  - 9 Records attempts to make ornamental textiles (10)
  - 12 Poisonous, taking evil turn (8)
  - 14 Newly pedestrian youngster? (7)
  - 16 Discourse is about young bird noises (6)
  - 19 Bundle from an East Russian cargo ship (5)
  - 20 One may be exhorted to bear it after this! (4)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is appreciated by all that game and slam contracts made through chicanery count exactly as much as games and slams made either by brute force or by brilliant technical execution. Conversely, from the defender's point of view, games and slams defeated by deceptive tactics bring precisely the same reward as magnificent technical defensive play.

In today's deal, the only way that South could have been prevented from fulfilling his game contract was for a defender to create a mirage. The defender rose to the occasion.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH  
♠ K Q 5  
♥ K Q 8  
♦ 6 3  
♣ A K J 10 4

WEST  
♠ J 8 3 2  
♥ J 7  
♦ K Q 9 7 4  
♣ 8 5 3 2

EAST  
♠ A 9 7 6 4  
♥ 10 9 7 5  
♦ A 8 2  
♣ 9

SOUTH  
♠ 10  
♥ A J 6 4 3 2  
♦ J 10 5  
♣ Q 7 6

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Opening lead: King of Diamond.

West's opening lead of the diamond king was promptly overtaken by East's ace. Just as promptly East returned the diamond eight to West's queen. To trick three, West led the diamond nine.

Put yourself in South's position. Wouldn't you be certain that East had started with a doubleton diamond originally, and had overtaken his partner's king with the ace to "unblock" so that he could ruff a third diamond? That's the way South viewed the set-up. So, quite naturally, he ruffed the third diamond lead with dummy's king of hearts—as East followed suit with the deuce of diamonds! When the queen of hearts

was led next out of dummy, South received the disheartening news that East had a sure trump trick. And since the loss of a trick to East's ace of spades was also inevitable, declarer was compelled to accept a one-trick set.

Actually, South was a victim not only of East's inspired deceptive play, but also of real tough luck. Had the four outstanding trumps been divided either 2-2 or 3-1, the ruffing of the third diamond lead with the king would not have proven costly, since North-South's remaining three high trumps would have sufficed to gather in the outstanding trumps without loss of a trick.

It is appreciated, of course, that if East had not created the illusion of possessing a doubleton diamond, South would have romped in with his contract. Had East played "normally" at trick one, by allowing his partner's diamond king to win the trick, South would have lost just two diamonds and a spade.

FUN WITH  
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"When is Joe's birthday?" asked Greg. "I know he is exactly seven weeks older than Doug, and 12 days younger than Pam, but I forget their dates too."

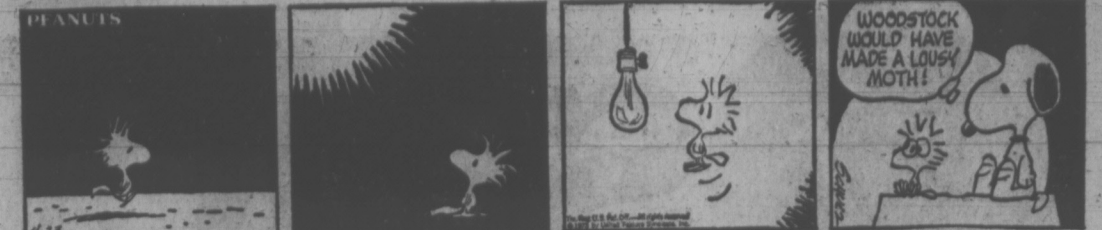
Ann thought a moment. "No, I can't remember," she replied. "But Pam's is in August, and Doug's some time in July."

You figure it out.  
Thursday's answer: Rabbit was 862243 (even).

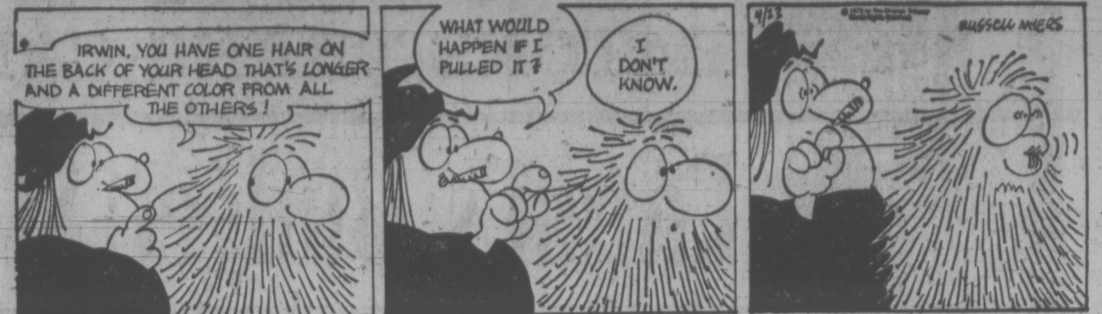
PRICE  
FREES

LONDON (CP) — The Society for Individual Freedom reports that the price of its monthly publication is to be raised by 10 cents to 30 cents. The society says the increase is not because the extra money is needed but to show its freedom to defy the government's current freeze on price increases.

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## SEVEN PERISH IN GAS BLAST

Times News Services

EL PASO, Tex. — Leaking gas that collected under a low-rent apartment building exploded Sunday and blew the floor against the ceiling. Seven persons, including a pair of newlywed teen-agers, were killed and 23 others injured.

"Most of them were still in their sleepwear. They were still in bed. I bet many of them didn't even wake up," said one police officer at the scene.

"It appears it was caused by an underground gas leak in the street adjacent to the building, and the explosion occurred underneath the floor of the building," said fire chief Marion Coleman.

"It was a very low income apartment, very cheap apartments," Coleman said. "They were poorly constructed and very old. It blew the floor and many occupants upward into the ceiling, and the ceiling and roof then collapsed on them."

In Williamsburg, Mich., 10 more families were evacuated from their homes today when a new and dangerous natural gas crater spouted in a region previously unaffected by the gas geysers which began to erupt last week.

About 60 families have been forced from their homes since the first craters began bursting from the earth, belching a dangerous mixture of natural gas, water and mud.

Meanwhile, Amoco Production Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana which is being blamed for the craters, said it planned to begin drilling shallow relief holes to ease gas pressure today.

State geologists theorize the craters were caused by a natural gas leak during oil drilling in the area.

A similar proposal to drill Saturday was rejected by the Michigan natural resources department because of the high concentration of the potentially volatile gas.

# Nixon Facade Cracking

By DAVID BRODER  
A Washington Post Analysis

WASHINGTON — This week, for the first time, Richard Nixon confronts the possibility that Watergate may become his "seventh crisis," a crisis of presidential authority.

Under unrelenting pressure, the carefully constructed facade of cool White House control has begun to crack.

Every day for the past 10 days, newspaper headlines have announced new concessions by, and new accusations against, his closest political associates.

Staff members have exchanged private epithets and publicly announced their unwillingness to be the "scapegoat" for others they imply are more guilty than themselves.

At midweek, the president was forced to make his first formal statement on the case, announcing a new investigation he had ordered March 21 had produced "major developments."

Sternly, he said he would withhold executive protection for those in the White House or his administration who may be indicted by the grand jury or summoned as witnesses in the Senate hearing on Watergate.

On Friday, he sought to calm his shaken cabinet, reminding them that the administration had weathered serious storms before. But as he rested over Easter in Florida — without the accused top staff members who normally accompany him there — the feeling was growing in the capital that the burgeoning political espionage case could bring into jeopardy the president's capacity to lead the nation and to exercise the powers of his office in the 45 months remaining of his term.

In confronting this latest crisis of his long political career, Nixon himself automatically turned back to past challenges to his authority as president. In the cabinet meeting, he recalled that "we've had our Cambodias before."

That was a significant clue that he saw the present situation as being at least as serious as the spring of 1970, which represented the nadir of his first term in the White House.

In that spring, massive demonstrations protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia were followed by the tragic shootings at Kent State.

Relations with Congress were embittered by the Haynsworth and Carwell nomination fiascos. And the public was increasingly concerned over the administration's refusal to put effective controls on rising prices and rising unemployment.

The direct rules of that spring's disillusionment was the Republican defeat in the mid-term election of 1970.

In recalling the 1970 troubles to his cabinet, Nixon's purpose was, of course, to remind them that he had rebounded in less than two years to a spectacular re-election victory.

It was the same point his former speechwriter and publicist, William Safire, sought to make in his new role as a New York Times columnist, when he announced on Thursday that it was "comeback time" for the president.

But, as one listener at the cabinet meeting later remarked, "while the president was reminding us about his ability to recover, he was also admitting that he was back behind the eight-ball again."

Until last week, there was no evidence that the Watergate case might put the president in that position. But in the rush of events that came almost too fast for comprehension, the case leapfrogged the third-echelon campaign operatives with those unfamiliar names and came to focus on four men who have been political intimates and close governmental associates of Nixon:

Former attorney-general and campaign manager John N. Mitchell; Former secretary of commerce; and

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## Heads May Roll

Times News Services

GRAND CAY, Bahamas — President Nixon isolated himself with two close personal friends at a private island estate today to plan what appears to be a major shake-up in his White House staff.

His aides said nothing publicly, but privately they did not dispute widespread speculation he would act within a few days on the results of his own investigation into the bugging of the Democratic Party headquarters and announce resignations of some high-ranking assistants.

The White House also is no longer bothering to deny that the scandal over political espionage and attempts to cover it up are the worst to hit the Nixon administration since it took office.

Nixon flew here to the island home of Robert Abplanalp, a close personal friend, Sunday after attending Easter services with his family at a neighborhood church on Key Biscayne, Fla.

With him was C. G. Rebozo, another close friend with whom he has spent time during similar crises in the past. The president took along a brief case but no aides.

Sen. Edward Brooke said Sunday it is difficult to understand how persons working with the president would not have told Nixon about the Watergate case.

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—Bill Halkett photo

SWAN SONG was sung today for Old Smoky music score at the Cosack Restaurant, 1010 Fort, scene of \$15,000 fire overnight. Fire department said cause of the blaze apparently was an overheated smoke pipe close to woodwork. Restaurant manager Mike Vaux said insurance covered the loss but he didn't know how long it will take to repair damage and re-open. One fireman, Fred Beadle, 25, was taken to Victoria General Hospital with a broken arm after part of a porch fell on him.

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## BCTF Peace Call

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — British Columbia teachers were urged today to lay down their arms and end a year of political militancy.

Outgoing B.C. Teachers' Federation president Adam Robertson told the teachers' annual general meeting in the Hotel Vancouver the time and need for militancy is ended.

"Last year we sought to destroy — this year we seek to build," Robertson said in a strong 20-minute opening address to the convention, attended by 600 delegates.

Last year, he said, thousands of teachers "dedicated to the concept of freedom" fought the Social Credit government under the banner "we will not live with it."

"Let us not in flexing our muscles lose sight of the old adage, 'that he who lives by the sword, dies by the sword.'"

Robertson said he was "very concerned" about the matter of militancy because of an emerging internal power struggle which could destroy the BCTF.

The struggle for control, he said, was between "those who subscribe to confrontation and militant action and those who subscribe to the concept of reconstruction."

"As your president, in view of today's climate," Robertson continued, "I would beseech you to avoid the collision course as I am convinced it will destroy us."

Robertson rapped the knuckles of his own executive for acting in a "less than responsible manner when they attempt to impose their own political and philosophical viewpoints upon others."

He received a round of applause when he said teachers should expect leadership from their executive, adding "we should concentrate on educational, not political issues."

The outgoing president talked positively about the new NDP government, saying: "Our immediate objective had been realized — a new government had been elected — a government that promised to be the architect of a new society — a government that would provide us with an opportunity to measure up — to measure up as teachers dedicated to the cause of education."



TOPSEY-TURVEY view of life is glimpsed by Dwain Jamieson and sister, Dawn, as they zoom down to earth on the giant Spider Ride that dominated the Order of De Molay's carnival on Blanshard Saturday. Fine weather and lots of activity drew thousands to the holiday event.

## MDs SET PROBE OF DRUG PROBE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) has appointed a committee to investigate the federal government's drug investigation program.

Dr. John Bennett, medical adviser for the CMA, said the decision to appoint a committee to look into the quality-assessment-of-drugs program — commonly called the Quad program — was made at a board of directors meeting 10 days ago.

"A relatively small group has been asked to look into all aspects of the Quad program to see if it will do the job the minister (Health Minister Marc Lalonde) has said it will do," he said in an interview today.

Dr. Asher Thompson of Winnipeg, a specialist in internal medicine, is to be asked to head the committee. Dr. Ramsay Guntton of London, Ont., head of the department of medicine at the University of Western Ontario, has been asked to assist.

The decision to investigate the program arose because of the association's concern that recent statements about the program may promise more than it can deliver, he said.

The association disagreed with statements made by Mr. Lalonde last February when, at the time of issuing a catalogue of products that have been investigated by Quad, he said the three-part program

would assure that cheaper drugs could safely be substituted for others on the lists.

The program was set up to ensure the quality of all drugs receiving approval on the lists had passed government standards of quality.

The medical association issued a statement then saying the "program does not guarantee the quality or effectiveness of the drugs listed."

The association has said in the past that substitution of one drug for another should be done only with the approval of the patient's doctor.

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## And Now... Super Suez?

Times News Services

LONDON — The Sunday Telegraph says President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is planning to announce within 60 days the formation of an international consortium to finance a super-waterway running parallel with and immediately to the west of the closed Suez canal.

It would be deep enough to accommodate any ship afloat, the British newspaper says.

It says 42 countries had been approached, including Canada, Britain, the United States, Russia, France, Italy, Japan, West Germany, the Netherlands, the Scan-

dinavian countries, Australia, the Arab states, and China.

In Cairo, however, political sources today, denied that Egypt was interested in a "super canal."

Government sources said the report was "complete nonsense." They said Israel was using "an old propaganda technique" to distract public attention from the U.N. Security Council's condemnation of Israeli attacks on Lebanon.

Explaining why the idea of building a new canal at the stage was impossible, the sources said:

The implication of such a report is that Egypt is pre-

pared to give up the Sinai to Israel. But Egypt insists on having the same canal and liberating Sinai. It is not interested in a new \$500-million canal.

The British newspaper reported its sources claim that with revolutionary excavating equipment, the super-canal could be completed within 18 months.

The report says the proposal for a second, far larger Suez waterway calls for it to be built entirely on Arab-controlled territory and thus theoretically safe from military interference from Israel.

The report adds: "Politically, with Israel

robbed of a major bargaining weapon — closure of the world's most vital waterway since the war of June, 1967 — it could pave the way for an eventual and practical Middle East solution."

The paper says the plan "calls for the eventual dredging away of the narrow strip of sand and clay between the 'super-Suez' and the old canal to create an even broader waterway; the old Suez would then be unblocked and dredged."

The master plan calls for the removal of this dividing strip once there is a political settlement between Arab and Jew," it adds.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Statue of Che Loses Its Head

Times News Services  
SANTIAGO — The world's only statue of Che Guevara was decapitated by a bomber Sunday. The Chilean government blamed the blast on right-wing extremists. One Santiago newspaper said: "Che lost his head but not his heroic pose."

### Shells in Vernon

VERNON (CP) — Another live mortar bomb, similar to the one which exploded and killed two Vernon boys two weeks ago, was found Sunday night in the Cosens Bay area near here. A third bomb was found Saturday about three miles south of Vernon.

### Papers Seized

ATHENS (AP) — Anti-government daily newspapers were confiscated today after they published statements by self-exiled ex-premier Constantine Karamanlis calling on the government to step down.

### Bombs in Canberra

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Two bombs exploded here Sunday. One slightly damaged Parliament House and the other, planted in an electricity transformer, blacked out part of the Australian federal capital. Police said the blasts, which occurred within 45 minutes of each other and a half-mile apart, were minor and caused little damage. No one was injured.

### 'Death for Pushers'

PARKSVILLE (CP) — A resolution calling for the death penalty for drug traffickers has been approved by delegates to a North Vancouver Island district Women's Institute conference. All but one delegate voted in favor of the resolution.

## MAN SAVES CHILD

COURTENAY (CP) — A man threw his child from a second-story window and then jumped to safety himself early today when he was trapped by fire in his new home at Black Creek, 17 miles north of here.

Wally Christianson, his wife and two children fled the house when fire broke out at 1 a.m. following an explosion. Christianson returned for a third child, became trapped and was forced to jump to safety from a window.

The family was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox for examination and treatment of smoke inhalation, shock and bruises.

A fire department spokesman said the house was destroyed by the fire.

## Bad Diet 'Big Killer'

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A University of Guelph nutritionist says improper diet is a major factor contributing to 80,000 deaths due to heart and circulation diseases in Canada each year.

Dr. J. C. Alexander said in a weekend interview such disorders as diabetes, hypertension, anemia, dental problems, softening of the bones and various gastrointestinal problems can be linked to faulty nutrition.

He said inadequate diets are the result of ignorance on the part of most people, who choose food on the basis of taste, appearance and convenience, rather than nutrition.

"Studies of animals have indicated that malnutrition during early life may lead to mental impairment, manifested in an inability to retain learning."

Dr. Alexander said an estimated 20 per cent of North America's population suffers from obesity, another aspect of over-nutrition.

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# Granted, They Have Chance To Change the World...

By DAVID MAY  
Times Staff

And it came to pass that on the Saturday before Easter, the new disciples gathered under one roof on Fernwood.

They wore sandals, beards and hand-made clothes.

Their message was "blessed are the poor, for they shall receive grants... federal, provincial and municipal."

The fifth annual meeting of the Pacific Community Self-Development Society of British Columbia was under way at Cool-Aid.

The PCSDS is the Better Business Bureau of the province's grant-funded world. Some 160 groups throughout B.C. now make use of the society's Resource Exchange Project, an information bank circulating "useful information for those interested in social change."

One director calls the society "a coalition of the poor."

And the disciples brought news of their works in outreach.

From Castlegar, Norman, in mackinaw and bare feet, told of the youth information project there. Founded in 1971 on a \$6,000 LIP grant, this group offers services ranging from a crisis line to repaired toys for Operation Santa Claus; for the children of low-income families.

A woman in a woven stole and long lime-green skirt described a summer craft fair planned for the Summer Coast.

"Where's the Summer Coast?" asked one ingenue. "Sechelt peninsula," came the reply.

The lime-green lady's vision? To combine millworkers, summer people, the hip community and the old straights "up to their armpits in clay." The summer craft fair project is into pottery.

"Any hassles?" asked one of the audience. "Our group does tend to be identified with the organized hip community," the lime-green lady conceded.

From Burnaby, two young men and an earnest girl in pink shirt recount the progress of Project Back Door, a referral scheme for emotionally disturbed children. The key to the Back Door lay in an LIP grant, says the earnest girl.

A thin nervous woman tells of the Vancouver Opportunities Project, funded by the Canada Assistance Plan. The group is trying to get dignity back for people on welfare. The project was started by half a dozen mothers, refused job retaining because they were too old or had too little job experience for Manpower.

There are now 1,000 people using the service, which re-

cently got Norm Levi's imprimatur as a good example of the grassroots approach to social problems.

The name Norm Levi gets the same reception here as Howard Hughes would get at a Rotary luncheon.

But the almighty presence of all the projects is Cool-Aid itself.

With a Family and Children's Service-funded group home, a dental clinic (treatment at one-third off), a transients' hostel, courtesy of the B.C. department of rehabilitation and social improvement, a legal-aid clinic and a three-acre farm, Cool-Aid draws financial support from all three levels of government.

Cool-Aid is buying a house on Balmoral as a new day care centre, says director Laurie Smith. There are hassles, however.

"The neighbors think we'll bring Communism, drugs and besides, the hippies will eat the flowers," says Smith.

Cool-Aid's achievements draw gasps from the audience. Dental clinic — booked till August. Hostel — 13,000-plus bed-nights last year. Day care clinic — 24 Fernwood children kept happy daily. Farm — three acres from Saanich at \$1 a

year rent, and lots of vegetables for the hostel.

"The hostel is the only one in Canada that gets year-around federal support," says one of the audience.

"Is the PCSDS political?" the reporter asks.

"We're out for social change," a director replies. "We'll use whatever means at our disposal to achieve it."

As the grassroots workers file out, some familiar enfants terribles of the counter-culture are to be seen.

There's architect-PCSDS president Peter Cotton, Clare Yarewood, grocery co-op enthusiast, Herb Wade, founding father of hostelling in B.C. and philosopher-without-portfolio Bill Scott.

Scott searches for one phrase that will unite the afternoon's disparate groups. "The new missionaries," he decides.

W. C. Shaw of the Victoria RCMP detachment is one of 10 senior non-commissioned officers in British Columbia to be promoted to the rank of sub-inspector Thursday.

Shaw will remain in Victoria as officer in charge of marine services on the west coast.

A number of transfers involving local personnel will also be made:

—Superintendent J. A. Macaulay, now officer commanding the Kamloops subdivision will become assistant criminal investigation branch officer in Victoria, relieving Inspector G. L. Dalton who will take over the Kamloops subdivision.

Highway Paint-In — About 50 residents of this Vancouver suburb held a weekend sign paint-in to protest the provincial government's plans to move the Lougheed Highway.

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## MOUNTIES MOVE SENIOR STAFF

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—Inspector N. F. Rodda

will leave staffing branch headquarters in Ottawa to become staffing officer British Columbia in Victoria.

—Inspector E. H. Trefry will stay in Victoria, moving from

assistant staffing officer to administrative officer.

—Sub-Inspector M. G. Kelly, now at headquarters in Ottawa will become officer in charge of training in Victoria.

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## Elevator Firms Short of Staff

Elevator companies reported today they are short on staff following a return to work by striking installers and repairmen three weeks ago.

A spokesman for the five companies said many helpers got jobs elsewhere during the seven-month strike and some of them could qualify as electricians.

He also said that under the back to work agreement, elevator companies cannot hire helpers to send to the union hall for temporary working permits.

He said the elevator companies need more than 300 additional staff over the pre-strike force of just over 200 because "the backlog of work is horrendous."

The spokesman gave this rundown on work forces:

Montgomery Elevator — virtually full crews totalling 43;

Turnbull-Dover — all but four of normal pre-strike crew of 41;

Otis Elevator — 42 on the job compared with 81 before the strike;

Armstrong Elevator — 15 working of pre-strike 30;

Westinghouse — 13 on the job compared with 32 before the strike.

B.C. courts ruled the strike

illegal because there had been no local bargaining. The Ontario government ordered compulsory arbitration.

Subsequently, the International Union of Elevator Constructors met several times with elevator company representatives in B.C., a mediation officer was appointed, a strike vote passed and now the union is waiting the officer's report.

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## SEVEN PERISH IN GAS BLAST

**Times News Services**  
EL PASO, Tex. — Leaking gas that collected under a low-rent apartment building exploded Sunday and blew the floor against the ceiling. Seven persons, including a pair of newlywed teen-agers, were killed and 23 others injured.

"Most of them were still in their sleepwear. They were still in bed. I bet many of them didn't even wake up," said one police officer at the scene.

"It appears it was caused by an underground gas leak in the street adjacent to the building, and the explosion occurred underneath the floor of the building," said fire chief Marion Coleman.

"It was a very low income apartment, very cheap apartments," Coleman said. "They were poorly constructed and very old. It blew the floor and many occupants upward into the ceiling, and the ceiling and roof then collapsed on them."

In Williamsburg, Mich., 10 more families were evacuated from their homes today when a new and dangerous natural gas crater spouted in a region previously unaffected by the gas geysers which began to erupt last week.

About 60 families have been forced from their homes since the first crater began bursting from the earth, belching a dangerous mixture of natural gas, water and mud.

Meanwhile, Amoco Production Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana which is being blamed for the crater, said it planned to begin drilling shallow relief holes to ease gas pressure today.

State geologists theorize the craters were caused by a natural gas leak during oil drilling in the area.

A similar proposal to drill Saturday was rejected by the Michigan natural resources department because of the high concentration of the potentially volatile gas.

By DAVID BRODER  
A Washington Post Analysis

WASHINGTON — This week, for the first time, Richard Nixon confronts the possibility that Watergate may become his "seventh crisis," a crisis of presidential authority.

Under unrelenting pressure, the carefully constructed facade of cool White House control has begun to crack.

Every day for the past 10 days, newspaper headlines have announced new concessions by, and new accusations against, his closest political associates.

Staff members have exchanged private epithets and publicly announced their unwillingness to be the "scapegoat" for others they imply are more guilty than themselves.

At midweek, the president was forced to make his first formal statement on the case, announcing a new investigation he had ordered March 21 had produced "major developments."

Sternly, he said he would withhold executive protection for those in the White House or his administration who may be indicted by the grand jury or summoned as witnesses in the Senate hearing on Watergate.

On Friday, he sought to calm his shaken cabinet, reminding them that the administration had weathered serious storms before.

But as he rested over Easter in Florida — without the accused top staff members who normally accompany him there — the feeling was growing in the capital that the burgeoning political espionage case could bring into jeopardy the president's capacity to lead the nation and to exercise the powers of his office in the 45 months remaining of his term.

In confronting this latest crisis of his long political career, Nixon himself automatically turned back to past challenges to his authority as president.

In the cabinet meeting, he recalled that "we've had our Cambodias before."

That was a significant clue that he saw the present situation as being at least as serious as the spring of 1970, which represented the nadir of his first term in the White House.

In that spring, massive demonstrations protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia were followed by the tragic shootings at Kent State.

Relations with Congress were embittered by the Hayworth and Carwell nomination fiascos.

And the public was increasingly concerned over the administration's refusal to put effective controls on rising prices and rising unemployment.

The direct rules of that spring's disillusionment was the Republican defeat in the mid-term election of 1970.

In recalling the 1970 troubles to his cabinet, Nixon's purpose was, of course, to remind them that he had rebounded in less than two years to a spectacular re-election victory.

It was the same point his former speechwriter and publicist, William Safire, sought to make in his new role as a New York Times columnist, when he announced on Thursday that it was "comeback time" for the president.

But, as one listener at the cabinet meeting later remarked, "while the president was reminding us about his ability to recover, he was also admitting that he was back behind the eight-ball again."

Until last week, there was no evidence that the Watergate case might put the president in that position.

But in the rush of events that came almost too fast for comprehension, the case leapfrogged the third-echelon campaign operatives with those unfamiliar names and came to focus on four men who have been political intimates and close governmental associates of Nixon:

Former attorney-general and campaign manager John N. Mitchell;

Former secretary of commerce

## ★ Heads May Roll

Times News Services

GRAND CAY, Bahamas — President Nixon isolated himself with two close personal friends at a private island estate today to plan what appears to be a major shake-up in his White House staff.

His aides said nothing publicly, but privately they did not dispute widespread speculation he would act within a few days on the results of his own investigation into the bugging of the Democratic Party headquarters and announce resignations of some high-ranking assistants.

The White House also is no longer bothering to deny that the scandal over political espionage and attempts to cover it up are the worst to hit the Nixon administration since it took office.

Nixon flew here to the island home of Robert Abplanalp, a close personal friend, Sunday after attending Easter services with his family at a neighborhood church on Key Biscayne, Fla.

With him was C. G. Rebozo, another close friend with whom he has spent time during similar crises in the past. The president took along a brief case but no aides.

Sen. Edward Brooke said Sunday it is difficult to understand how persons working with the president would not have told Nixon about the Watergate case.

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—Bill Halkett photo

SWAN SONG was sung today for Old Smoky music score at the Cosack Restaurant, 1010 Fort, scene of \$15,000 fire overnight. Fire department said cause of the blaze apparently was an overheated smoke pipe close to woodwork. Restaurant manager Mike Vaux said insurance covered the loss but he didn't know how long it will take to repair damage and re-open. One fireman, Fred Beadle, 25, was taken to Victoria General Hospital with a broken arm after part of a porch fell on him.

## BCTF Peace Call

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — British Columbia teachers were urged today to lay down their arms and end a year of political militancy.

Outgoing B.C. Teachers' Federation president Adam Robertson told the teachers' annual general meeting in the Hotel Vancouver the time and need for militancy is ended.

"Last year we sought to destroy — this year we seek to build," Robertson said in a strong 20-minute opening address to the convention, attended by 600 delegates.

Last year, he said, thousands of teachers "dedicated to the concept of freedom" fought the Social Credit government under the banner "we will not live with it."

"Let us not in flexing our muscles lose sight of the old adage, 'that he who lives by the sword, dies by the sword.'"

Robertson said he was "very concerned" about the matter of militancy because of an emerging internal power struggle which could destroy the BCTF.

The struggle for control, he said, was between "those who subscribe to confrontation and militant action and those who subscribe to the concept of reconstruction."

"As your president, in view of today's climate," Robertson continued, "I would beseech you to avoid the collision course as I am convinced it will destroy us."

Robertson rapped the knuckles of his own executive for acting in a "less than responsible manner when they attempt to impose their own political and philosophical viewpoints upon others."

He received a round of applause when he said teachers should expect leadership from their executive, adding "we should concentrate on educational, not political issues."

The outgoing president talked positively about the new NDP government, saying:

"Our immediate objective had been realized — a new government had been elected — a government that promised to be the architect of a new society — a government that would provide us with an opportunity to measure up — to measure up as teachers dedicated to the cause of education."



TOPSY-TURVY view of life is glimpsed by Dwain Jamieson and sister, Dawn, as they zoom down to earth on the giant Spider Ride that dominated the Order of De Molay's carnival on Blanshard Saturday. Fine weather and lots of activity drew thousands to the holiday event.

## MDs SET PROBE OF DRUG PROBE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) has appointed a committee to investigate the federal government's drug investigation program.

Dr. John Bennett, medical adviser for the CMA, said the decision to appoint a committee to look into the quality-assessment-of-drugs program — commonly called the Quad program — was made at a board of directors meeting 10 days ago.

"A relatively small group has been asked to look into all aspects of the Quad program to see if it will do the job the minister (Health Minister Marc Lalonde) has said it will do," he said in an interview today.

Dr. Asher Thompson of Winnipeg, a specialist in internal medicine, is to be asked to head the committee.

Dr. Ramsay Gunton of London, Ont., head of the department of medicine at the University of Western Ontario, has been asked to assist.

The decision to investigate the program arose because of the association's concern that recent statements about the program may promise more than it can deliver, he said.

The association disagreed with statements made by Mr. Lalonde last February when, at the time of issuing a catalogue of products that have been investigated by Quad, he said the three-part program

would assure that cheaper drugs could safely be substituted for others on the lists.

The program was set up to ensure the quality of all drugs receiving approval on the lists had passed government standards of quality.

The medical association issued a statement then saying the "program does not guarantee the quality or effectiveness of the drugs listed."

The association has said in the past that substitution of one drug for another should be done only with the approval of the patient's doctor.

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## 90 Minutes Of Terror, Six Killed

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Six persons were killed and 10 others wounded in eight locations in 90 horror-filled minutes in a predominantly-black neighborhood here Easter Sunday.

A police officer said the shootings appeared to have been "a planned sequence — something he thought out, or at any rate did in a kind of order of priorities."

Officers shot and wounded William Ray Bonner, 25, an unemployed service station attendant, during a shootout that followed a chase by sheriff's deputies.

Bonner, in hospital with gunshot wounds in the leg, was booked for investigation of murder. His condition today was reported as satisfactory.

The shooting spree Sunday afternoon started in Bonner's home.

There, a woman visitor in the house was shot and killed

and two teen-agers were wounded.

Then the gunman ran out of the house and made quick, lethal visits to two gas stations, two liquor stores and two other homes, all within a one-square-mile area, leaving dead and wounded as he went, police said.

"We believe he knew all or most of the people he killed," sheriff's Lieut. Charles Elliot said of the gunman.

Police gave this account: Otha Leavitt, 53, Bonner's grandmother, got into an argument while visiting his home.

She was shot and fatally wounded by a man wielding a shotgun.

The gunman went outside and shot and wounded two teen-agers waiting for Mrs. Leavitt in her car.

The youths told police the man returned to the house and they heard another shot.

The man came out again.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

Statue of Che  
Loses Its Head

Times News Services

SANTIAGO — The world's only statue of Che Guevara was decapitated by a bomber Sunday. The Chilean government blamed the blast on right-wing extremists. One Santiago newspaper said: "The lost his head but not his heroic pose."

Shells in Vernon

VERNON (CP) — Another live mortar bomb, similar to the one which exploded and killed two Vernon boys two weeks ago, was found Sunday night in the Cosens Bay area near here. A third bomb was found Saturday about three miles south of Vernon.

Papers Seized

ATHENS (AP) — Anti-government daily newspapers were confiscated today after they published statements by self-exiled, ex-premier Constantine Caramanlis calling on the government to step down.

Bombs in Canberra

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Two bombs exploded here Sunday. One slightly damaged Parliament House and the other, planted in an electricity transformer, blacked out part of the Australian federal capital. Police said the blasts, which occurred within 45 minutes of each other and a half-mile apart, were minor and caused little damage. No one was injured.

'Death for Pushers'

PARKSVILLE (CP) — A resolution calling for the death penalty for drug traffickers has been approved by delegates to a North Vancouver Island district Women's Institute conference. All but one delegate voted in favor of the resolution.

## MAN SAVES CHILD

COURTENAY (CP) — A man threw his child from a second-storey window and then jumped to safety himself early today when he was trapped by fire in his new home at Black Creek, 17 miles north of here.

Wally Christianson, his wife and two children fled the house when fire broke out at 1 a.m. following an explosion. Christianson returned for a third child, became trapped and was forced to jump to safety from a window.

The family was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox for examination and treatment of smoke inhalation, shock and bruises.

A fire department spokesman said the house was destroyed by the fire.

## Bad Diet 'Big Killer'

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A University of Guelph nutritionist says improper diet is a major factor contributing to 80,000 deaths due to heart and circulation diseases in Canada each year.

Dr. J. C. Alexander said in a weekend interview such disorders as diabetes, hypertension, anemia, dental problems, softening of the bones and various gastro-intestinal problems can be linked to faulty nutrition.

He said inadequate diets are the result of ignorance on the part of most people, who choose food on the basis of taste, appearance and convenience, rather than nutrition.

"Studies of animals have indicated that malnutrition during early life may lead to mental impairment, manifested in an inability to retain learning."

Dr. Alexander said an estimated 20 per cent of North America's population suffers from obesity, another aspect of over-nutrition.

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